

# THE GW HATCHET

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Thursday, September 7, 1995

## SA kicks off year with high visibility

BY SHANNON JOYCE  
STAFF NEWS EDITOR

The Student Association senate started the school year on a positive note Tuesday by attracting an unusually large audience to its first meeting.

Executive Vice President Jon Koa said the large attendance showed the SA has "gone a long way from what we've done in the past."

The majority of the audience were freshmen interested in filling two of the empty non-voting freshmen senate seats. In addition to the freshmen seats, two non-voting first-year graduate seats also remain open.

The meeting centered on the appointment of two students to new positions in the senate and the various SA committee chairs' reports on their planned activities for the upcoming year.

SA President Mark Reynolds also appointed two students to new positions he recently created — junior Ben Oxley as the director of computer affairs and sophomore Kuyomars Golparvar as the director of community relations. Reynolds said he hoped Golparvar's position would help improve GW's relations with the Advisory Neighborhood Commission and Foggy Bottom residents. He said Golparvar will attend the ANC's monthly meetings as a representative of GW.

Reynolds also reported on the new Washington consortium of student associations. He said he hoped the group, comprised of representatives from area universities, will help address student concerns at a city and national level.

Finance Committee Chair Damian McKenna said his committee has begun the second stage of allocation hearings and he hopes to streamline the process and make it easier this year.

Academic Affairs Chair Scott Mory (CSAS) dispelled rumors that the law school would not be re-accredited. Mory said the law school was once again ranked in the top 25 in the nation.

He encouraged student group leaders to attend the leadership

(See REYNOLDS, p. 15)



Photo by Maher Jafari

Kathleen McGinty, director of President Clinton's Council on Environmental Affairs, addresses students on the first Green University Day.

## GW praised for bucking anti-environment trend

Kathleen McGinty speaks at Green Univ. Day

BY DONNA BRUTKOSKI  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Kathleen McGinty, director of President Clinton's Council on Environmental Quality, praised GW's Green University Initiative for attempting to counteract what she called the current anti-environment mood in Congress.

McGinty spoke to an audience of about 100 people in the Marvin Center Wednesday as part of GW's first Green University Day. Her speech was part of a day-long event which included an "Eco Expo" on the Gelman Courtyard and introductory Green University subcommittee meetings.

She told the initiative's organizers that their efforts are a positive way to reject congressional moves to weaken environmental standards.

"You're saying no by, in fact, saying yes," McGinty said. "You

are rising up in a very powerful way here."

McGinty blasted Congress for moves that she considers to be anti-environment.

"We have a Congress that wants to set up a commission to sell off our national parks," she said. "We have a Congress that wants to cut the (Environmental Protection Agency's) budget by one-third."

McGinty noted that if one of the GOP proposals regarding environmental funding goes through, she will be out of a job: the EPA funding bill would cut her office completely.

She said that while some reforms may be needed, the idea that stringent environmental standards are unnecessary is wrong. She pointed out that fishing directly off many coastal areas is banned because of "decimated" fish popula-

(See ECO, p. 20)

## Students to rally for financial aid

Imminent budget cuts draw concern

BY JUSTIN BERGMAN  
NEWS EDITOR

Students will again rally on Capitol Hill Tuesday to protest cuts Congress has pledged to make in financial aid when the upcoming budget is finalized in October.

The Student Alliance for Educational Access at Georgetown University, a group which was initiated last spring to oppose the announced cuts, is sponsoring Tuesday's rally. It also sponsored the two previous financial aid rallies held in April.

GW Student Association President Mark Reynolds said that although the SA is not organizing a contingent to attend the rally, he is trying to inform several student groups on campus about it so GW is represented.

According to a press release, speakers at the rally will include several members of Congress, as well as university presidents and students, who will be dressed as wounded people in keeping with the "State of Emergency" theme of the week.

Following the rally, several student representatives will deliver thousands of letters from fellow student voters to their respective members of Congress.

"September 12th is critical, since a Senate committee will vote on the financial aid appropriation on that day. If we make our presence felt on the Hill, it will make a real difference," Chad Griffin, co-founder of the SAEA, said in the press release.

Earlier this summer, the Senate version of the budget resolution partially restored funding for the Stafford loan program, after months of pressure from the SAEA and other student groups. Congress is still poised, however, to make its largest cuts ever in financial aid next month.

According to current proposals, the following slashes in financial aid could be made when the budget is finalized:

- All new funding could be eliminated for Perkins loans and State-Student Incentive Grants, even

(See CONGRESS, p. 18)

## Cable likely in residence halls by the fall of 1996

BY MATTHEW KWAN  
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

University officials are currently drafting a proposal and working on the financial issues of installing cable television in individual rooms of residence halls, Assistant Vice President for GW Television Ted Christensen said.

Several top University administrators met last Wednesday to review the proposal and a 1995 survey conducted by the Residential Hall Association on student interest in having cable TV and Ethernet in the residence halls.

David McElveen, associate director of the Office of Campus Life, said that the survey showed "strong support by the students" for having the electronic amenities installed in residence halls.

The RHA survey showed that 90.6 percent of 805 student responses were interested in having cable in the halls. Out of 639 student responses, a maximum fee of \$20 per semester for cable TV received the strongest response at 32.1 percent.

McElveen said that students were not the only ones who expressed support for the project. Officials from the offices of Campus Life, Residential Life, GW Television and the Vice President and Treasurer's Office also support the plan.

He added that the University is also looking into the possibility of simultaneously installing Ethernet connections along with the cable connections. Student response in the RHA survey to Ethernet was also positive, as 85 percent of 795 student responses were in support of Ethernet

(See SURVEY, p. 17)

GOP RESPONSE TO  
ROBIN HOOD  
ECONOMICS.

OPINION, P. 5

SHOP THE GNP FOR ALL  
YOUR POLITICAL SCHTICK  
NEEDS.

IMPRESSIONS, P. 12

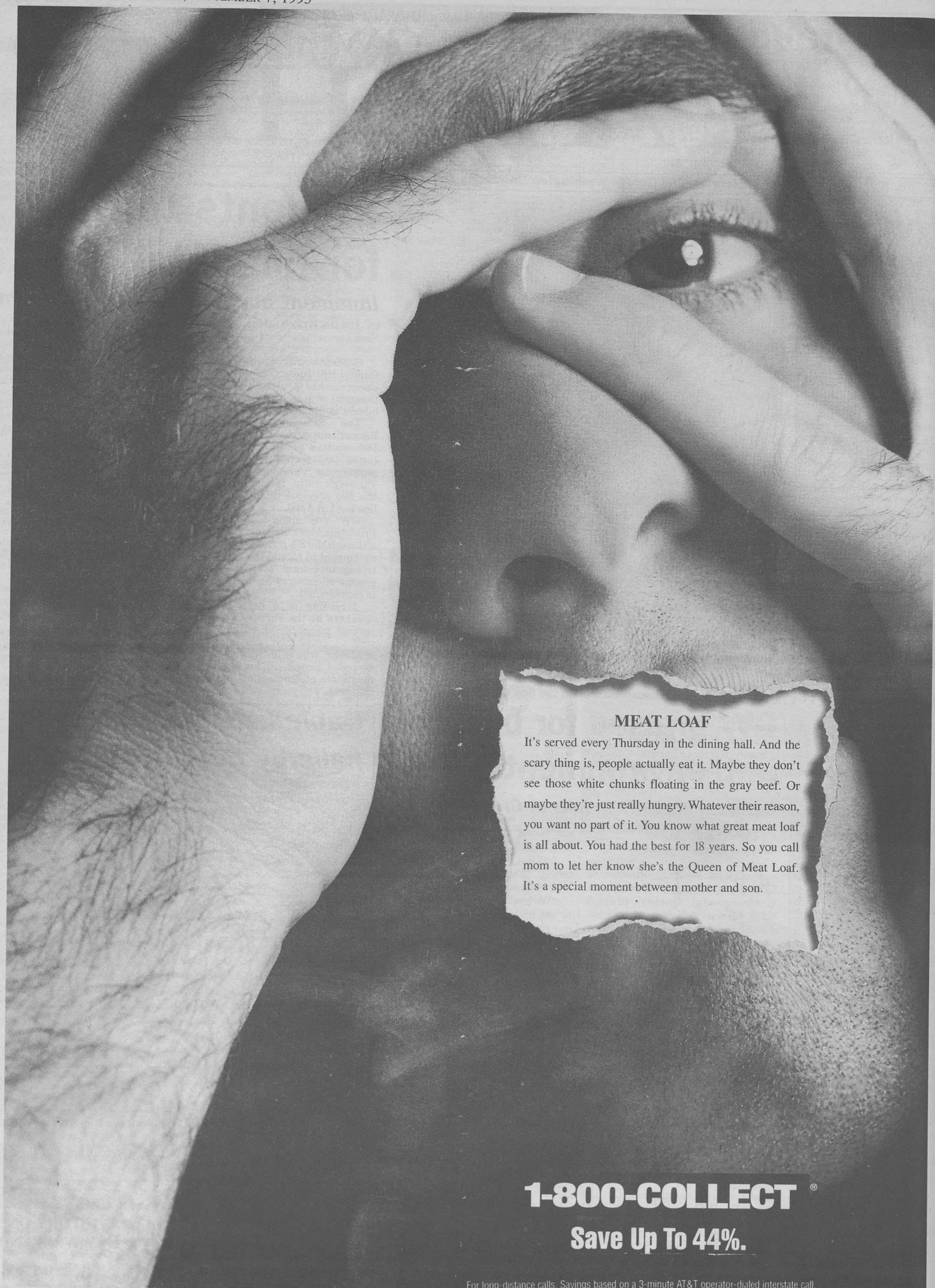
HUNGRY?  
THEN COOK THIS.

SPOTLIGHT, P. 13

GW SOCCER TEAMS  
ROLL TO VICTORY ON  
LABOR DAY WEEKEND.

SPORTS, P. 23





### MEAT LOAF

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# Phone fraud rises as new year begins

## Telecommunications vows to crack down

BY JARED SHER  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

GW students are once again pushing the University's on-campus phone system to the limit.

After a decline during the 1993-94 school year, GW's interim director of Telecommunications, Ken Soper said attempts at phone fraud are high again this fall.

Some students attempt to cheat the system by using a fake phone code, Soper said. All phones in campus dorms require a personal security code for callers to reach an outside line.

The telecommunications office cracks the system and records all attempts to access an outside line. Soper said attempts to defraud the system "ran rampant" last week-end.

He said 1,389 attempts were made to place a local or long distance call with an incorrect code last Friday. The number may have peaked at more than 1,600 attempts on Sunday. He estimated that 70 percent of these were cases where students made a legitimate mistake. The rest, he said, were attempts at fraud.

Soper said his office often can distinguish between mistakes and actual cases of fraud by the frequency of the attempts. For instance, if a student at the same phone tries to dial the same number and uses different incorrect codes in a short time span, it is

usually an effort to beat the system.

"Folks are blatantly trying to find an authorized code," Soper said. "It's a federal law. You can't do this because you're going across state lines to defraud the system."

These efforts, especially when successful, can drive up the costs of phone service, he said. This can even affect students who are not involved in illegal activities.

"We're going to start to get serious," Soper said. "Students need to be reminded that we're watching them."

Soper said that the high load of attempted fraud cases is typical of the beginning of the school year.

Students who continually try to violate the system are referred to Student Judicial Services or the University Police Department.

Mike Walker, administrator for Student Judicial Services, said his office has a policy that distinguishes between attempted fraud and mistakes. Anytime the telecommunications office records 12 attempts within a 12-hour period, a student can be investigated for fraud, Walker said.

Students who have committed or attempted fraud can be subject to fines, community service and probation. More serious cases may be investigated by UPD.

"UPD gets involved for anything that might be a criminal violation separate and distinct from the University code," Walker said.

## CORRECTIONS

The news brief on p. 5 of the August 31 issue of The GW Hatchet should have said that there is no set band schedule for Fall Fest Sept. 9.

The article "Fraternity loses house again, GW may purchase" on p. 5 of the August 31 issue of The GW Hatchet should have identified General Financial Services as the owner of the property at 2138 F Street.

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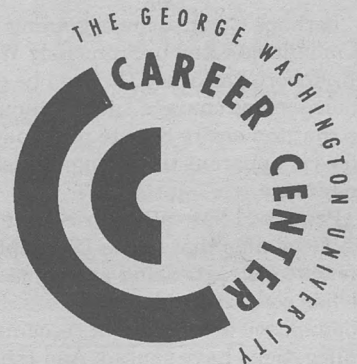
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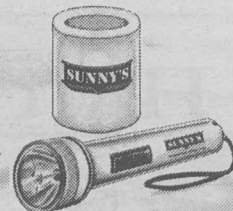


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# THE GW HATCHET

An Independent Student Newspaper

## Congress cleans house

Perhaps Congress is beginning to get the message. The Senate Ethics Committee voted unanimously Wednesday night to recommend that Sen. Robert Packwood (R-Ore.) be expelled from office in the face of sexual harassment charges against him, a recommendation which requires that the entire Senate must now vote on the issue. The decision makes it apparent that Congress is serious about cleaning up its tarnished image.

Packwood has called for Senate hearings to answer his accusers. He claims that of the 19 complaints leveled against him by former female colleagues and acquaintances, six are anonymous and only one has come in the last 12 years. But members of the bipartisan Ethics Committee are correct in recognizing the distraction that the persistent allegations have caused. And the specter of another Senate hearings fiasco in the tradition of Anita Hill, Whitewater and Waco could do more harm than good.

Pundits will no doubt speculate that Packwood was thrown to the wolves by GOP members hoping to avoid a scandal that might ruin an otherwise tremendously successful year. It does not explain, however, why those members would sacrifice such a powerful ally at such a crucial time. As chair of the Senate Finance Committee, Packwood figures prominently in the ongoing budget negotiations. With him gone, the legislation could hit a major snag. Furthermore, Oregon Gov. John Kitzhaber has the right to appoint a new senator. Since Kitzhaber is a Democrat, the GOP could lose a seat, at least temporarily.

The message is undiluted by whispers of partisan backstabbing. Congress is still embarrassed by the recent resignation of Rep. Mel Reynolds (D-Ill.) after his conviction on sexual misconduct charges and has finally realized the importance of taking a stand against the misconduct of fellow members. It's about time.

## Thanks, Cal

In a time when baseball players publicly fall from grace on a nearly weekly basis, when a long and bitter labor strike between millionaires and multimillionaires has jaded every fan in the country, we should thank God for Cal Ripken, Jr.

If every Major League baseball player even attempted to emulate his dignity and dedication, we would hear hardly a whimper about overpaid prima donnas and labor negotiations.

This is not a time for cynics to moan that he should have sat out his record-breaking 2,131st consecutive baseball game in order to pay homage to the former record holder, the legendary Lou Gehrig. It is a time to honor a man who has single-handedly saved what could have been the most disastrous season in professional baseball history. Ripken has reminded fans why baseball is the national pastime.

Ripken has played nearly every single inning of "The Streak," and at shortstop, one of the most demanding positions in the sport. He has hit more home runs than any other shortstop in baseball history. He has won the Most Valuable Player award twice. But amazing as his statistics are, they pale in comparison to his character.

He could have easily raked in far greater sums of money by leaving the Baltimore Orioles and playing elsewhere. He could have fallen victim to the drug problems which have plagued his generation of athletes. Instead, he has remained a humble, dignified team player. He has handled the increasingly suffocating attention with unparalleled class, granting every interview and staying two hours after games to sign autographs.

Ripken celebrated his 2,131st consecutive game in style Wednesday night, hitting a home run in the fourth inning. As he circled the bases, a sign was lifted that read, "Cal, Thanks For Saving Baseball." Indeed.

## The GW HATCHET

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## Will the real 'Robin Hood in reverse' please stand up?

It is with a certain degree of puzzlement and amusement that I read Cary Schatz's piece depicting the current Republican Congress as "Robin Hood in reverse" in the August 28 issue of The GW Hatchet ("Republican budget plan simply plays Robin Hood in reverse," p. 4).

His theme is that it is somehow detrimental to the middle class to cut stifling bureaucracy and use common sense to balance the federal budget. This is obviously misguided, inside-the-beltway, liberal elitist-spawned thinking which is most certainly out of touch with the ordinary middle-class people I know.

Mr. Schatz's most frustrating stance is that of the balanced budget. Candidate Clinton promised that he would balance the budget, then vacillated when Republicans announced their intentions to do so this year, and declared, as Mr. Schatz did, that the year 2002 was arbitrary. When the administration realized how important a balanced budget was to both the Republican Congress and the majority of the American people, he changed direction again and offered a 10-year balanced budget plan with flawed numbers.

Why did Mr. Schatz not declare President Clinton's time frame as arbitrary or attack his lack of commitment to balance the budget? The Republican Congress has shown more fiscal courage and willingness to make the tough choices than we have seen in a long time.

Another area of contention is that of the capital gains tax policy. Mr. Schatz is convinced that if people are not taxed two or three times at an exorbitant rate on their earnings, the government will not get to collect the revenue that it has a right to collect. People who take a great risk to pursue their dream of a small business or a retirement equity fund are punished for taking that risk and suc-

ceeding. Mr. Schatz claims that most Americans in any given year don't have capital gains, so somehow the government should have the right to extract every last dime.

The point is just that. The small business owner or homeowner who wishes to sell once in a lifetime is hit with the same confiscatory tax that the big business might be. As a result, many taxpayers — the well-to-do as well as the modest middle-class wage earners — hoard their earnings because they are severely punished financially for selling investments which might yield capital gains.

It is widely thought that a 25 percent drop in the capital gains tax rates would unleash a massive

### Matt Hempel

flow of capital into the economy, boosting our standard of living and ultimately garnishing far more revenue for the government.

Mr. Schatz also raises the ever-popular Democratic arguments on student loans. The way the current system exists and the way Democrats would have it expand is the ultimate in robbing the poor to subsidize the rich. A college student can expect to make many times the money over a lifetime than does the ordinary car mechanic or carpenter whose money is happily confiscated by the government each year and redistributed. While a basic understanding of the importance of education and training to our nation's future is essential, taking from the middle and lower class to subsidize a doctoral or engineering student is fundamentally wrong.

A deeper, more fundamental question, however, exists on the subject of student loans. Students in the United States have come to view grants and interest-free loans

as an entitlement due them. This is the government. Republicans have had to recognize the importance of preparing our country for the future, a major debt is looming if out-of-control government spending is not brought under control. Everyone must contribute, everyone is responsible. Average students are required to pay \$25-\$30 per month in interest fees on their loans during the time they are in school. It comes down to how each student thinks he or she deserves from the government how important their education is to them. Most of us could find a part-time job for five or six hours a week to pay these expenses if it were important enough to us to stay in school. The future government and business leaders of this country are expected to make many times the money of the ordinary American, college university students should be more personally responsible for their education, not because they feel an entitlement to it, but because they have been unjustly wrested from them.

Republicans are far better at touching with the American middle class than the liberal element of the Democratic left. The election of last November showed the public's responsibility and common sense are prerequisites for sound budgetary policy. The failed policy of the past must be ended. Student-aged voters should be particularly attuned to this. It is our money they are borrowing each year when the government runs a deficit, and the five trillion dollar national debt will be paid back throughout our lives. Those are the facts. No wonder Democrats are so upset. The notion of Robin Hood has been turned on its head with his pants down and all.

- Matt Hempel is a second-year graduate student in the School of International Affairs.



# OPINION

## Today's cynics have a lot to learn from World War II's sacrifices

September 2 marked the official end of World War II 50 years ago in celebration called V-J day, or as some politically correct wackos would call it, Victory in the Pacific day. Whatever you may want to call it, the day marked the end of one of the most hard-fought and tumultuous wars in world history.

I was having lunch with my friend Sam not too long ago, and he made a comment that I haven't been able to get out of my mind. He was talking about the World War II generation and he said he can't wait for them to die off.

Why? Because they "can't forget the past, and they refuse to live in the present," Sam said.

I thought about this for awhile and I've concluded that maybe it's not that the WWII generation doesn't want to live in the now, but maybe it's our generation who doesn't want to remember the past.

This 20-something generation has had it extremely easy. We have never been forced to live through a major depression or a major world war, and we have not come close to making the sacrifices that the WWII generation had to make.

It's no wonder that adults look at Generation X with dismay. Let's face it: we're a bunch of selfish, whiny and distrustful cynics who take too much for granted.

I've heard stories and stories about the war and the Great Depression. How my grandfather was an air-raid warden who enforced a sunset curfew in a city already in despair. How my parents were forced to ration food and trade in old tires for the war effort, and how they crawled under their

**Kevin Eckstrom**

school desks preparing for a possible air raid.

But it was more than just sacrifice that sets that generation apart. It was also their unquestioned call to God and country, their devotion to their neighbor and a community spirit has been lost in our self-centered existence.

If our generation was forced to sacrifice anything at all, it would kick and scream, calling it an infringement on its rights and a violation of personal freedoms.

If the WWII generation hadn't sacrificed and fought in the face of death for our country, we might not even have those rights. It was because of their devotion, purpose and sacrifice that we can have the standard of living that we have today.

Fleetwood Mac made its come-

back with the song "Don't Stop (Thinking About Tomorrow)" when Bill Clinton began his quest for the White House. Unfortunately, that's just the legacy that the 1960's generation has left us.

We no longer want to remember where we've been, but only look to where we're going. While it is equally stupid to only remember our history, to ignore it is an even more grievous mistake.

It's been said time and time before, but a nation that fails to learn the lessons of history is doomed to repeat them. Nothing could be more important for us to learn today.

If our generation fails to learn the noble lessons of sacrifice, the heroic devotion to freedom and the unselfish service to others that come out of World War II, our future is indeed a dark one.

Those who fought and died in World War II and those who supported them at home deserve our deepest respect and our highest admiration.

To do anything less would be to forget the lessons of history. Unless we are prepared to make equal and greater sacrifices when history repeats itself, it is a lesson worth remembering.

—Kevin Eckstrom is assistant news editor of The GW Hatchet.

## Financial aid letting down its customers

I am writing to you today to bring to light a problem that I and possibly many other students at this University have. I speak of financial aid.

Being a sophomore, this is my second experience with the financial aid department. My first experience worked really well. The total contribution needed from my parents and me combined equaled \$6,511. My parents and I could afford this price.

You can imagine my shock when I opened my offer letter this year. The total contributions needed from my parents and me equaled \$17,191. My University grant, Perkins loan and work-study grant had been taken.

Obviously, some things have changed in that year. After all, my sister was no longer in school, unlike the previous year. What I feel the financial aid department does not realize, although I have tried to tell them, is that the four years my sister was in school (at American University) and the one year I have been in school has dwindled my parents' savings to almost nothing. At this point, my parents are left with a \$2,000 savings account and their monthly income. These two sources of money will not be enough to send me to this University.

I realized this fact early so I did

exactly what the financial aid office told me to do — I appealed my offer of financial aid. Not only did I write a letter of appeal, but also letters were written by my sister, my parents and my on-campus employer. This effort proved meaningless, as the financial aid department rejected my appeal.

In fact, when I went to speak with a financial aid staff member, she said my original freshman aid package had been

calculated with incomplete tax data and that they had never fixed it. She went on to explain that this first package was to be considered a "gift" from the University. I don't need gifts. I need a realistic financial aid package.

Obviously there are more factors involved than I have mentioned here. I feel that whatever "magic formula" the financial aid office uses to determine a student's need is letting hard working students down.

I know that I have worked hard, and I also know that unless this situation is remedied, I will be forced to transfer to a local, less expensive college. This is not something that I look forward to doing, nor is George Washington University a place I look forward to leaving.

—Carl J. Graci is a sophomore majoring in business.

## Enjoy your dorm while you can — Mitchell may await

Here it is, the start of another school year, and time to complain about the housing at GW. It's probably an annual event for sophomores who got screwed in the lottery, but perhaps that's the point.

I would prefer, in my second year at this institution, not to have to walk 50 feet to use the nearest urinal. I would like not to have to constantly wait for athlete's foot to set in, thanks to the communal, camp-like showers in my new home in Mitchell Hall. I would like to live in at least the same conditions I enjoyed last year.

I would rather live in Adams Hall, our freshman year dorm, than Mitchell. At least in Adams I didn't have to put on hiking boots before attempting the walk to the Academic Center.

The story began last spring with the picking of lottery numbers. I got number 2,985. And along with this story began the search for a suitable roommate — with a better number. I didn't find one, but I found out some other things.

There is no lottery number switching. Got a bad number? Tough luck, says the Office of Residential Life. Find a roommate with a low number or play with the cards you're dealt. Translated: get ready for Mitchell.

The problem with this situation is

twofold: There are only so many viable freshman numbers in the lottery. Since most freshmen group together and use the lowest number in the group, spaces are eaten up quickly once the 2,000s are reached. Numbers in last year's lottery stopped being called at approximately 2,300.

The other problem is that because of the "no switching numbers" policy, viable numbers are discarded between potential roommates. There were two women that lived in Adams Hall last year with the

numbers 2,040 and 2,080. They're now living together and others are still out of luck.

The point to all of this is that there is absolutely no reason that consensual lottery number switching shouldn't be allowed. Sure, it would create more paper shuffling, but it would make a lot more people a lot less unhappy.

After the lottery our concerns only increased, as I had no housing. I began to voice my concerns to Residential Life. They heightened my spirits to some degree by telling me that I would have new housing somewhere. Since sophomores are guaranteed housing, I already knew that. I was just concerned with the "where" part of that

equation.

I filled out those nifty "wait list" sheets saying what my choice would be for placement. I thought, "Hey, this won't be so bad." Then I heard that the wait list went by lottery number. Screwed again. But hey, I knew they would put me somewhere. It's not like I'd have to live in Mitchell, right?

Wrong. I took the assignment to Mitchell

**Chris Steinke**

Hall with only a little agony. I figured that I could just switch out. So began my fateful dance with Residential Life.

In the beginning of the summer, I called ORL and asked whoever answered the phone if there was any progress in being placed out of Mitchell. He responded that there was no progress at that time, but keep the faith, something would turn up.

So I waited a while and called again. The same guy then said that I would probably be moved out of Mitchell Hall, it was just a matter of time. Wait.

I called again. My buddy then said that I might be moved out of Mitchell Hall, and on another call, that I probably wouldn't be moved out. Someone at ORL even went to the trouble to call a friend's home and told his mother to stop calling.

I didn't hear anything for weeks after that, so a friend and I called Rodney Johnson, the director of the Office of Parent Services. He hooked us up with Kevin Buckmon, who tried his best to help us out but just couldn't find a place at such a late date.

I owe Rodney Johnson a big debt of thanks. He really helped me out, and even though I am still living in Mitchell Hall, he actually listened to my concerns and tried to help. The same goes for Kevin Buckmon in ORL, too. He actually cared. If this University was filled with guys like them, this would be worth the money.

This brings me to the reason that I wrote this. The Office of Residential Life had absolutely no concern for our well-being once they guaranteed us housing. They didn't bother to keep me accurately informed. They just forgot about the students that they really worked for.

Meanwhile, I'm moving to Russia to work on my hook shot. Maybe then GW will want me here, as well as my money.

—Chris Steinke is a sophomore majoring in political science.



**WE'RE BACK!****College Democrats****Tuesday, September 12, 7 PM****MC Ballroom****Conference to help student leaders**

Several campus groups are co-sponsoring a student leadership conference Sept. 17.

The Student Association, Program Board, Residence Hall Association, Black People's Union, Omicron Delta Kappa and the Office of Campus Activities are all participating in the event at GW's Virginia campus.

SA undergraduate Sen. Scott Mory (CSAS), coordinator of the event, said the format of the conference will be slightly different from last year's leadership

conferences, with speakers and roundtable discussions on planning events, recruiting members and alleviating stress.

Mory said there are still 90 available spots for student leaders to sign up and attend the conference. Students should register with the Office of Campus Activities by Monday, Sept. 11.

—Donna Brubaker  
and Michelle Von

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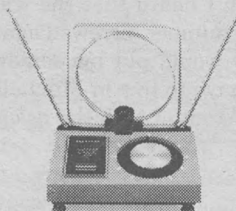
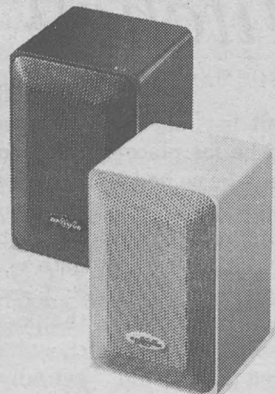
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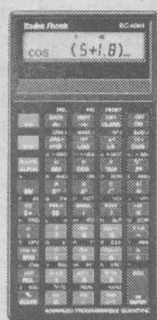
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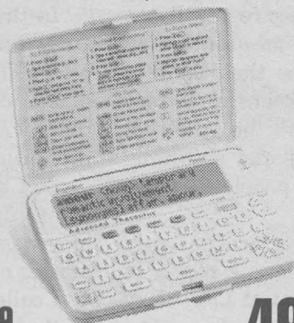
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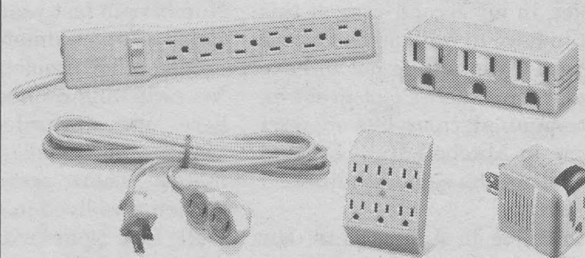
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**TOP ideas, control board recommendations will form heart of bill**

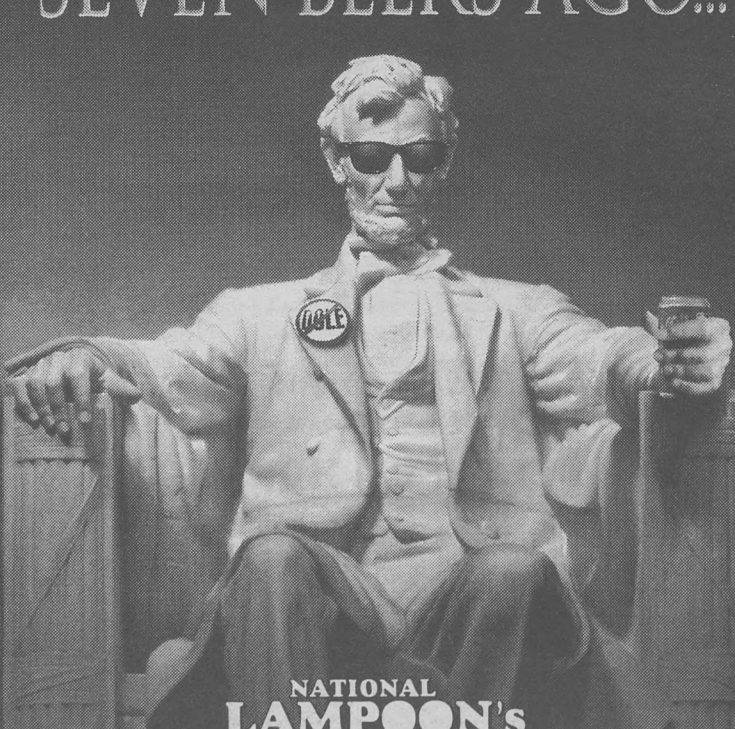
The control board, meanwhile, issued a final set of recommendations Aug. 15 which outline its proposal for balancing the city budget. Chief among the board's recommendations is a proposal to cut more than 5,200 jobs, a suggestion which has met considerable opposition from area labor unions but which would save the district more than \$180 million. In addition, more

In addition, the control board wants the District to implement performance management programs for its employees, specifically in the Department of Public Works, the Department of Administrative Services and the Office of Personnel.

-Donna Brutkoski

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## How friendly are GW students?

Last week, the students of Professor Fritz Schruen's statistics 53 class broke the usual classroom routine to find out just how friendly GW students are.

Eighteen teams of students journeyed to different street corners throughout the campus, said "Hi!" to random students and catalogued their results. Students greeted 60 people and recorded their responses as either friendly, unfriendly or no response.

Almost two-thirds of GW students gave a friendly

answer. Results ranged from 77 percent to 30 percent of respondents acting in a friendly manner. The lowest percentages occurred outside the Smith Center and across the street from Quigley's.

Students also tended to be friendlier as they got deeper into the heart of campus, and less friendly on the outskirts.

Schruen warned the class that they may use the GW community as guinea pigs again, but next time, they simply will wave.

-Shannon Joyce

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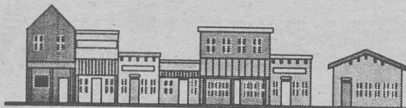
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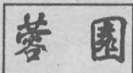


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## Program will boost RA/student relations

BY JARED SHER  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Students living on campus can expect to see their resident assistants on a regular basis beginning this month, thanks to the new Health and Safety Inspection program.

The goal of the program is to encourage more interaction between residents and assistants and to provide routine safety checks of the housing facilities, said LeNorman Strong, executive director of the program.

"It's not a new policy," Strong said. "It's a redefinition of some of the things we needed to pay a little more attention to."

He said the new program is based on studies of other universities. Director of Residential Life Sheila Curtin added that she has attended or worked at a school that did not have some policy on safety and safety issues.

Under the new system, RAs will visit students' rooms once a month. The visit will foster communication with residents and address routine maintenance problems, Strong said.

Historically, he said, interaction between RAs and residents has been limited to resolving problems.

"I would hope that RAs are engaging and staying in touch with students," Strong said. "Let's get into the rooms with the residents and there's a problem so people can get to know ... each other."

Curtin said the system will be modeled after similar initiatives at Drexel (Pa.) University and the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

She said that when she arrived at GW five years ago, there were residents who still did not know all of their residents after a full semester.

In addition, both said the meetings will enable RAs to speed up maintenance requests and avoid problems in the rooms.

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# Students attack J St.'s New policies, food

MONIQUE L. HARDING  
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

With ARAMark as the new service provider of J Street, GW students now have a chance to experience a different quality of institutional food.

Some returning sophomores, however, still had comments comparable to complaints from students last year.

According to student responses, a vegetarian station, which once replaced Bernie's Barbecue, has been moderately successful.

Sophomores Monisha Banerjee and Yana Alvarado said they are thankful that there is such an option for vegetarians.

Many students complained about the new no-complimentary refill policy. Freshman Jon Loidis said the drink station is a big change for trouble. "If you don't get refills, they should pour them ahead of time. If it's right out there, it's tempting," he said.

Banerjee and sophomore Rusty Stahl agreed that students should be able to use their recyclable cups.

"I feel as if the complimentary refills were one of the better things

at J street," sophomore Kimara Inniss said. "It makes no sense to take away one of the benefits."

"They made drinks cheaper and took away refills. I'd rather have refills than cheaper drinks," Alvarado added. Students also complained about the lack of drink choices besides soda.

Other students suggested that the meal-payment option should last all day, instead of just during the pre-set hours. Some students did not approve of the new Chinese food station and complained the food is too greasy.

Stahl said the relationship between the J Street workers and the students hasn't really changed.

"If they are trying to be nicer, let's get to the root of the conflict. They're coming from different perspectives and here is an opportunity to bridge those gaps," he said.

Some freshmen seemed to have a more pleasant time at J Street than the upperclassmen, though.

"It's not like you have to eat something you don't like," Jamey Reid said. "There's always something there." Reid said he also has no complaints with the no-refill policy.

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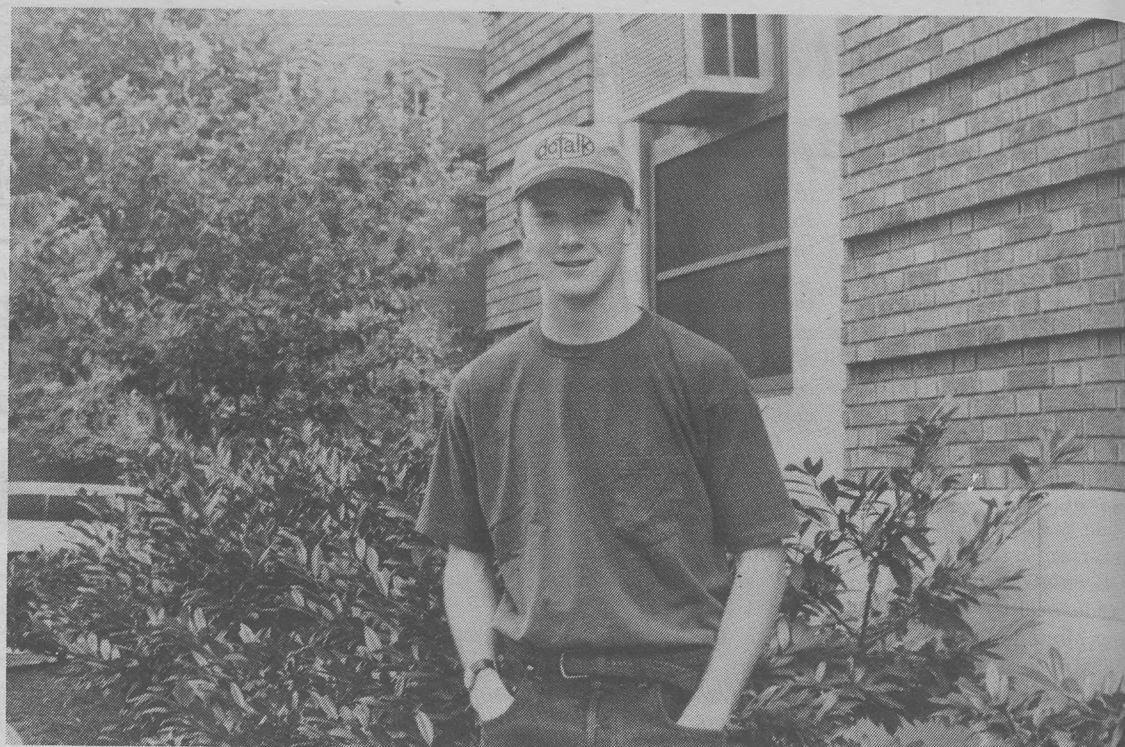


Photo by Claire D.

New Adams Hall RA Jeremy Cook is ready to face the challenges of his new position. Even though job may be stressful at times, Cook maintains being an RA has its rewards.

## First-year RAs adjust easily to their new hall duties

BY KEVIN ECKSTROM  
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

When junior Jeremy Cook went to bed last Saturday night, he wasn't expecting a knock on his door at 3 a.m.

Cook also wasn't expecting to find a fellow resident of Adams Hall standing there with a bad cut on her arm, asking for help. Ordinarily, Cook could have just closed the door and gone back to bed, but not on Saturday. He was the Resident Assistant on duty, and when residents call, RAs have to answer.

Cook, 20, one of many new RAs on campus this year, said trying to balance school work with his RA duties can be kind of tricky. But according to Cook, that's what he gets paid for.

After calling University Police, Cook went to GW Hospital with the girl and her roommates and spent a few hours in the emergency room.

Cook, a political science major from Boulder, Colo., said he's enjoyed his first two weeks as an RA, even though he's had to make countless calls to facilities management and sometimes can't leave his room without being nabbed by a resident with a problem to be fixed.

"Probably the thing I've spent the most time doing is trying to help residents who had problems with something in their rooms," Cook said. "But it's everything I expected."

Cook said he enjoys being a "resource" to the 41 residents on his floors in Adams. He said he

particularly likes working with freshmen.

"Sometimes upperclassmen don't always want to get involved with programs in their halls, but everyone in Adams has shown a lot of interest in what we have planned," Cook said.

Developing a "community compact" within the residence halls has been especially fun, Cook said, because the residents can "empower themselves to make the rules so that someday when they're living in apartments or working in an office, they'll know how to deal with other people."

GW law student Jennifer Brooks is a first-year RA in Kennedy Onassis Hall and said her first two weeks have been "heavenly."

"I've had no problems and everything's been going great," Brooks said. "I hope it stays that way."

Brooks, like other RAs in upper-class residence halls, is in a difficult situation because enticing students to come to programs can be more challenging than in other halls dominated by freshmen, such as Thurston, Adams or Crawford.

Brooks, 24, said she has been surprised by the turn-out she's seen in opening week hall programs, especially the meetings to develop the community compacts.

"A lot of the residents already have their networks and their friends so they don't need the RAs to do everything for them," Brooks said. "It's not apathy, necessarily, but people know their friends and they know the system."

Being in an upper-class presents unique opportunities programming ideas, Brooks said. Because most of her residents are juniors and seniors, Brooks said she can do specialized programming, such as résumé workshops, networking seminars and training sessions for the LSAT, GRE and MRE exams.

Brooks said she has gotten great help from her fellow RAs who have previously gone through the system.

"They've been a great support network for me," Brooks said. "It's been a saving grace."

Senior Mark Muehl, 21, and in Francis Scott Key Hall, said he has enjoyed his first two weeks. He wasn't expecting "all the paperwork."

Between staff meetings, work, room inventories and resident head-counts, Muehl said he has been busy filling out score forms.

"The hardest part is trying to track down all the residents because they're all so busy," Muehl said.

Muehl also said it's a challenge to encourage residents to participate in programs, but he said he was happy that 75 percent of residents came to the first meeting.

He said it hasn't been hard to discipline his peers for things ranging from underage drinking to hanging things out of the window or excessive noise.

"It's just part of the job," Muehl said. "It's pretty close to what I expected."

## GW donates leftover food to D.C. charity

Under its new dining services contractor, ARAMark, GW has continued to donate about 100 pounds of leftover food each week to a humanitarian organization called the D.C. Central Kitchen.

Todd Chapman, associate director of D.C. Central Kitchen, said the association with GW began last winter when two students began discussions with the University to donate leftover food from J Street every week. He said GW has continued to donate food, even though ServiceMaster is no longer the University's dining services contractor.

Chapman said his organization gets thousands of pounds of food each week from various donors in Washington, including hotels, universities and restaurants. He said the food is then distributed to about 50 different feeding stations or homeless shelters throughout the city.

"I think it's a program where the students can say 'Hey, that's great,' and the people making the food can think they are doing something positive, as well," Chapman said.

—Justin Bergman



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# Grants will enhance 175th celebration

## unds to encourage more student activities

BY MICHAEL ARCATI  
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

As part of the GW's 175th GW anniversary Celebration, the anniversary committee has decided to give several student groups enhancement grants to increase student involvement in the festivities.

"The enhancement grants will add a new dimension to the celebration. The grants should enable student organizations to expand their events in recognition of this very special year and allow them to do things they ordinarily wouldn't do," said Linda Donnels, dean of students and chair of the student initiative subcommittee of the 175th anniversary.

She said the grants will be allocated to student groups through an application process beginning Sept. 7 at the Student Leadership Conference.

In order for an organization to qualify for a grant, it must sponsor an event with the theme of the 175th anniversary. The group's application will then go through a student committee for approval.

The student organizations must inform the committee how they plan to execute the event, how the event will enhance the celebration and how much it will cost, said Christopher Speron, director of the 175th Anniversary Celebration.

"The University is trying to make sure student groups could celebrate the school's history through the way the students would think it would be appropriate," Speron said.

Donnels said student groups will receive grants throughout school year on a first-come, first-serve basis until the money runs out. The money for the grants was set aside and is part of the anniversary budget, she added.

Several student organization leaders said they are looking forward to taking advantage of the enhancement grants to plan for future events.

"We are planning on having Homecoming become a great part of the 175th anniversary," said Suzanne Dougherty, Program Board chairperson. "These (grants) will help make some organizations better and give a chance to those organizations that don't have a lot of money."

Speron and Donnels said they both hope the grants can improve the celebration through the involvement of the student organizations, but they contend that it is up to the students to make the best of it.

"We really hope many student organizations take part in this and do some new projects and we hope the students take advantage of this opportunity," Speron said.

# Colleges offering warranty on graduate skills, job placement

(CPS) - No major purchase should be made without some guarantee of the product. So why should a college degree - one of the largest purchases one will make in a lifetime - be any different?

Now at some universities, it isn't. Many colleges are beginning to offer degrees with some type of guarantee. These pledges cover everything from completion time to cost to effectiveness in attaining employment. A few even offer potential employers warranties on their graduates' competence.

For students worried about getting required courses when they need them, universities now offer a money-back promise: earn your bachelor's degree in four years or tuition is free for any course needed after that.

The University of Iowa became the first Big Ten school to offer this guarantee this fall. "It's definitely been successful," said a UI Admissions spokeswoman, who reported that 52 percent of incoming freshmen have signed up so far.

Indiana University in Bloomington will begin offering a four-year graduation guarantee called GRADPACT to incoming freshmen in 1996. To ensure GRADPACT's success, Indiana's undergraduates will have access to a computerized course catalog and an online transcript of completed courses.

"GRADPACT requires us to be

articulate and rational about our academic programs," said Dr. Don Gray, an English professor who headed the GRADPACT study. "It tells our students, if you want to get through efficiently, we will help you."

Meanwhile, several private colleges are calling attention to their ability to graduate students on time by also offering graduation guarantees.

Eileen Townsend, a spokeswoman for Dominican College north of San Francisco, said California students facing overcrowded classrooms in public universities find such guarantees attractive.

"It is difficult to complete a traditional four-year degree in four years in University of California schools," she said. "Smaller, private schools, however, are able to help students complete their degrees on time and not face the cost of that fifth or sixth year."

Doyle Minden, a spokesman for the University of Pacific in Stockton, Calif., agreed.

"It becomes a matter of economics," Minden said. "You can get through a private school in four years or state in six. This evens out the costs, making it just as expensive to go to a state school as a private school."

At private colleges, where cost of tuition usually is a bigger issue, guarantees also are being offered for tuition rates. Students are being promised either tuition

freezes or increase limits during their four years. Defiance College in Ohio, Tulane University in New Orleans, Mills College in California, Rice University in Texas and Drake University in Iowa are just a few schools making this commitment.

"When you come in as a freshman, you know what you'll be paying for your senior year," said Al Cabbage, Drake University's director of marketing.

New students arriving at St. John Fisher College in Rochester, N.Y., this fall will be offered an unbelievable guarantee - tuition reimbursement if they fail to find a job six months after graduation.

Under the "Fisher Commitment," students receive more than \$400 a month (up to \$5,000) if they don't find employment. Students who sign up for the program as freshmen must maintain a 2.75 grade point average and participate in selected campus activities, internships and career advising.

Meanwhile, the state of Oklahoma offers an educational warranty to prospective employers. It promises that junior college graduates can perform certain skills, but if they can't, Oklahoma will provide up to nine credit hours of additional training at no charge. By 1997, Oklahoma plans to include all state universities in this plan. Texas also has a similar program for some of its community colleges.

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*Julie Newmar*

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# impressions

## Eclectic art exhibit breaks boundaries

BY TATIANA K. FIX  
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

**B**orn in Armenia in 1904, Arshile Gorky immigrated to the United States at age 16. It was not until 1940, however, that Gorky began to actually assert his own style into a group of highly original abstractions combining memories of his "American" childhood.

Although he took classes at various art and design schools and studied the works of Picasso, Cezanne, Miro and Kandinsky, Gorky was primarily self-taught.

In a Gorky exhibition now on display at the National Gallery of Art, 41 paintings under the title "The Breakthrough Years" display streaks of his masters Picasso, Miro and Kandinsky.

While he has undoubtedly been influenced by some great artists, Gorky's work consists of an esoteric, marked originality. Nature evidently played a big role for Gorky, as is displayed in the titles of his works. Many of Gorky's paintings portray imagery that hints of autobiographical memories.

Some of the artist's work is strikingly bleak, almost single-color pieces that, when compared to most of his other work, seem foreign. Perhaps this is the artist's nostalgic side, longing for his home in the village of Khorkom, Armenia. For example, *The Plow and the Song*, a piece mostly done in pencil, is clearly an allusion to the pain of leaving Khorkom. The magnitude of gray and brown as the predominant colors creates an atmosphere of reminiscing.

Nevertheless, most of Gorky's work is a combination of sensational colors and unusual, yet delightful shapes. *Waterfall*, done

in oil on canvas, is one of his most colorful, mystical and esoteric pieces. The vivid combination of colors in this piece is beguiling. *Water on the Flowery Mill* is also a fascinating piece. Gorky sat on the road by a stream and in his own artistic frame of mind recorded what he saw.

Evidently, Gorky liked to combine and mix bright colors together in all sorts of attractive ways. In several paintings, such as *The Liver Is the Cock's Comb*, the artist combines orange, red, yellow, brown and bright blue to produce a remarkable final effect on the piece as a whole.

Vivid colors aren't always a part of Gorky's work, though. Much of his earlier work is done in pencil, wax, graphite, charcoal and colored pencils. For example, *Composition II* is a piece done mostly in pencil and wax. While the color on this piece is not as striking and catchy as most of his other pieces, the intensity of the shapes and forms is outstanding.

Gorky was undoubtedly a talented artist and his art evokes great emotion among his viewers and admirers. But the contradiction of his work — the color of one and the drab of the other — makes it difficult to understand the artist's disposition.

Welding together the artist's American heritage, the inspiration of nature and the modernist idiom, the endlessly imaginative variations of his works render us breathless with wonder and appreciation. In Gorky's words, "True art is saturated with thought and must force the viewer to give up a part of himself in order to extract as much as possible out of the particular work."

*"Arshile Gorky: The Breakthrough Years" continues at the National Gallery of Art until Sept. 17.*

## Chicago's own Smoking Popes shouldn't kick habit just yet

BY JOSEF NOVOTNY  
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

**B**race yourselves, everyone. The next big thing from the Windy City arrives Friday night at the 9:30 Club.

It's not Urge Overkill, Smashing Pumpkins, Material Issue or fellow Chicagoan Liz Phair.

It's the Smoking Popes.

Their first album, *Born to Quit* (Capitol), is full of poppy, bright new tunes for all you folks who can't get enough of Green Day/Weezer-type bands. But this is not punk. In fact, the best description of the Popes is that they sound like a cross between Teenage Fanclub and the Byrds.

Some of the highlights of this release include the harmonious "Rubella" and their debut hit "Need You Around."

The lyrics of the Smoking Popes don't really seem to ponder upon life's complex problems. They are often pretty simplistic: "Please don't turn me away/I need you." Or even: "Just broke up with my girlfriend." The lyrics reflect the common, youthful travails of their 23-year-old writer, Josh Caterer.

But the simpleness doesn't take away from the content of the music. The Smoking Popes remind you that it's not necessarily lyrics that make a song, but rather the music. And they waste no space in making their point on *Born to Quit* — the album clocks in at just under a half hour. The music is memorable, though, thanks to Caterer on guitar and vocals; his brothers Eli Caterer on lead guitar and Matt Caterer on bass; plus their friend and neighbor Mike Felumlee on



While the Pope isn't visiting Baltimore until October, these Popes will be in D.C. this weekend.

drums.

Many groups today tend to focus on some of the downers in life. Alice in Chains, Smashing Pumpkins and Pearl Jam have all put out worthy albums at one point, but the personal nature of their lyrics can almost cause the listener to feel uncomfortable. The Smoking Popes remember to keep it short and sweet.

Sometimes that sweetness can be a bit overwhelming, but every now and then there is a redeeming line like "...but I'm gonna feel this way until I'm six feet underground, crazy as it sounds/I need you around." The humor is tongue-in-cheek, but the Smoking Popes

know that life is short and must have fun. And that is they do.

For a first effort, *Born to Quit* is a good place to start. Maybe time around the Smoking Popes will produce something a bit longer. Hopefully the title of the album does not suggest an impending demise. With a few years and a few albums under their belt, the Smoking Popes might find that quitting is something they were not born to do. *The Smoking Popes play at the 9:30 Club Sept. 8th with Red Five and the Smoothies. Tickets are \$5. For the concert line at (202) 393-4444 for more information.*

## GNP: it's not just economic

BY TRYG OLSEN  
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

**I** admit it. I went through withdrawal this summer. I couldn't get my weekly GW Recess fix.

For those new students who have never seen the show downstage at Lisner Auditorium on Fridays at midnight, Recess is GW's own student improvisation comedy group.

Naturally, I got really excited when school started, because it meant more Recess! Alas, I was denied — Recess won't begin performances again until October. But I need improv comedy now! It must be funny! It must have a political genre, but no political slant!

Fortunately for me, and the rest of the GW community suffering through Recess withdrawal, there is another incredible, area improv group: Gross National Product.

GNP leaves nothing untouched in its political schtick, as it rips everyone from Bill and Hillary Clinton to Newt Gingrich and Bob Dole. It's not terribly new for Washington political humor, but with a name like Gross National Product, what are you to do?

GNP's current show is entitled "A Newt World Order." The show looks at what would happen if Gingrich was really in charge. It must be noted that there is no political bias in the writing. At any point in the show where the dialogue becomes partisan, it quickly reverses to slam the other side of the political

spectrum.

GNP cast member Bob Heck is particularly impressive, with his impersonations of Gingrich and Clinton. It's amazing Saturday Night Live has found this guy to liven up its lineup.

The show uses Heck's Gingrich as a running gag throughout. Much as the real Newt Gingrich is spending on Capitol Hill, Heck parodies "The G Show" when he appears and says "Budget cut — you outta here." He then launches into a cleverly-written musical number. It's uproariously funny, along with the rest of the show.

Dana Carvey look-alike Bob Garman performs a lot of improvisation work. Garman also does weird body contortions. Unfortunately, Garman's true comedy force was lost on me. I guess I've seen too much Recess for his stuff to really look fresh. He is amazing to watch, however. He has a rubbery, Jim Carrey-like face, which he twists and turns into a variety of poses.

These two amazing cast members and their talented cohorts, along with musical numbers, political humor and fresh, energetic comedy, adds up to an outrageously funny show. GNP is a clever, fresh look at the lighter side of Washington. The show is worth twice the price of admission.

GNP's "A Newt World Order" continues at the Old Theater at Arena Stage, 6th and Maine streets, S.W., through November. Tickets are \$18. For more information, call (202) 488-3300.



Contract With Hilarity: GNP's Bob Heck demonstrates what things would be like if Newt ran the world.



## SPOTLIGHT

## Veterans gather to pay tribute to new memorial

WWII soldiers commemorate anniversary, honor century's vets

BY JENI WRIGHT  
HATCHET REPORTER

As America commemorates the 50th anniversary of the end of World War II, U.S. military veterans from around the world flocked to Washington, D.C., to pay tribute in the nation's capital.

One group, the Veterans of the 10th Armored Division, gathered Friday afternoon at Arlington National Cemetery to take part in a service recognizing its contributions to the Armored Forces Memorial.

The group was instrumental in erecting the monument, which took several years to complete. It commemorates the men and women of the armored forces who served the United States throughout the century. These forces consist mainly of tanks, as well as other armored vehicles.

The ceremony included remarks by Gen. Willis D. Crittenger, the company commander, who observed the lengthy process of establishing the monument. He noted that it took two sessions of Congress to get funding for the memorial approved. Members of

the audience shook their heads in dismay as the general noted that it wasn't until after the Persian Gulf War that ordinary Americans began to make significant financial contributions to the monument.

Crittenger applauded the efforts of the 10th Armored Division Association in donating its time and money to make sure veterans' original contributions — willingness to serve one's country — were not forgotten.

Shielding their eyes from the glare of the mid-day sun, approximately 200 veterans and their families, who were in the area to participate in the division's 44th annual reunion, lined up after the ceremony to view the half-circle memorial. The stone monument chronicles the participation of the armored forces from World War I to Operation Desert Storm. It is inscribed with the statement: "Their valor is your heritage."

Many veterans examined the blocks of stone carefully, searching for the inscription of their battalion. Even more lingered in front of the marble wall entrenched in the center of the memorial.

The center wall contains a mes-

sage from Gen. Adna R. Chafee: "A balanced team of combat arms and services of equal importance and equal prestige."

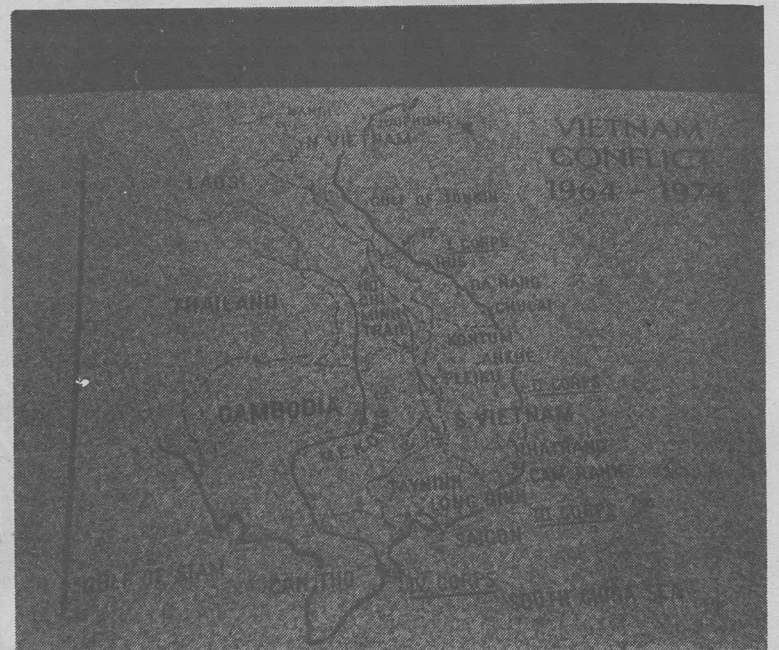
One of the veterans, Warren C. Shulze of South Carolina, said the importance of the armored division is its ability to "penetrate the enemy."

He also corrected the common misconception that tanks cannot be harmed, stating that tanks — and the people inside them — are in fact vulnerable to attack. Shulze said that burning was the common cause of death while he was serving in the armored forces.

Shulze traveled a relatively short distance, yet many of his colleagues came from all corners of the country to attend the Labor Day weekend reunion activities.

Frank Houston of Virginia, chairman of the division's 44th reunion, said more than 500 veterans participated in the activities. These included both the memorial service at the Armored Monument as well as visiting the more well-known national monuments in the capital.

Veterans and their relatives came from as far away as Rhode



photos by Michelle Von Euw

The Armored Forces Memorial, one of the latest additions to Arlington Cemetery, was built with the help of the Veterans of the 10th Armored Division. Above, a close-up of the stone depicts a map of the Vietnam War. Below, the memorial pays tribute to armored soldiers from World War I to the Persian Gulf War.

Island, California and Germany. But Houston said that neither the distance or the steamy Washington weather could prevent this group of WWII veterans from uniting and

making their voices heard.

The monument is located directly to the right of the main entrance to Arlington Cemetery on Memorial Drive.

Food for thought:  
try these treatsBY MICHELLE VON EUW  
FEATURES EDITOR

Finally got that upperclass residence hall room in Munson Hall or FSK?

If you find yourself suddenly standing in the part of the room that's roughly the size of your bathroom but has one box that keeps your drinks cold, and another that heats up your food, this is your kitchen.

Your kitchen is your very own alternative to J Street and T.G.I. Fridays, but instead of long waits for a table you can enjoy the comforts of your own room while you prepare dinner yourself.

That's right. You can cook. Now, don't let memories of your grandmother spending days slaving over a hot stove to make a Sunday din-

ner frighten you away. A quick trip to Safeway and a few minutes in that kitchen will culminate in a meal worth bragging rights with all your friends.

Laura Casey, a GW senior who runs her own catering business, promises that the following two recipes are perfect for a residence hall kitchen. Casey's credentials include a Diplome de Cuisine from the Cordon Bleu Ecole de Cuisine in Paris, where she worked as a chef for a year. If that's not enough, she was also sous-chef at Cities Restaurant in Adams Morgan and the Hibiscus Cafe in Georgetown.

She also promises that the following recipes are easy to make. "They're fun to eat," she adds. "They're different from the usual Dominos."

## Peanut baked chicken

**Ingredients:** 2 skinless chicken breasts  
1 clove garlic  
1/4 cup peanut butter (crunchy is best)  
5 tablespoons soy sauce

Preheat oven to 375 degrees Fahrenheit. Crush garlic clove and mix together with peanut butter and soy sauce; rub mixture over chicken and place in greased pan. Cover with foil and bake for 25 minutes. Check with a knife to make sure the chicken is cooked (not pink.) Serve over rice and stir fried vegetables. For the adventurous: add chopped chili or cayenne pepper to the mixture.

## Black bean, Feta and Tomato Salad

**Ingredients:** 1 can black beans  
1 tomato  
1/2 cup of crumbled feta  
5 tablespoons of olive oil  
2 tablespoons of balsamic or red wine vinegar  
salt and pepper to taste

Mix all the ingredients together and season to taste. Best as a side with chicken or on its own on a bed of lettuce. For the adventurous: add chopped coriander and serve on a slice of toasted rustic bread.

Get off campus this weekend  
with off-the-beaten path events

School has only been in session for two weeks and Foggy Bottom is already making you claustrophobic?

Well, get off campus this weekend and check out some of the events and activities happening around the District.

If you pine away for old sitcoms, than "Betty White: My Life In Television" is just what you need to make your Thursday night.

White, best known as the lovable, ditzzy Rose from St. Olaf on the hit television series "The Golden Girls," will speak as part of the Smithsonian Associates lecture series. White first appeared on TV in 1949, and has five Emmy awards to show for it. She will give a behind-the-scenes glimpse at the

various components of television's history.

White will be speaking Sept. 7 at 6 p.m. at the Smithsonian. Call 357-3030 for ticket information and location.

If the monuments are more your thing, but you're sick of looking at them in the same old way, check out the Monuments by Moonlight Cruise on Friday night. This is your chance to see the Lincoln and Jefferson memorials and the Washington Monument from a different perspective — by water.

The cruise, sponsored by Gadsby's Tavern Museum Society, will set sail Sept. 8 at 8 p.m. The two-hour ride down the Potomac River will feature food, wine and

beer as well as an amazing view — but will not come cheap. Call Gadsby's at 703-838-4242 for more information and ticket prices.

If you are more interested in a community service-oriented project, the D.C. Hotline is looking for volunteers. The Hotline is the District's only 24-hour telephone counseling service. Volunteers provide crisis intervention and support to more than 2,000 callers each month.

Volunteers will be trained in crisis intervention and will be taught to provide referrals and direct callers toward helpful resources.

Call the D.C. Hotline at 223-0020 for more information.

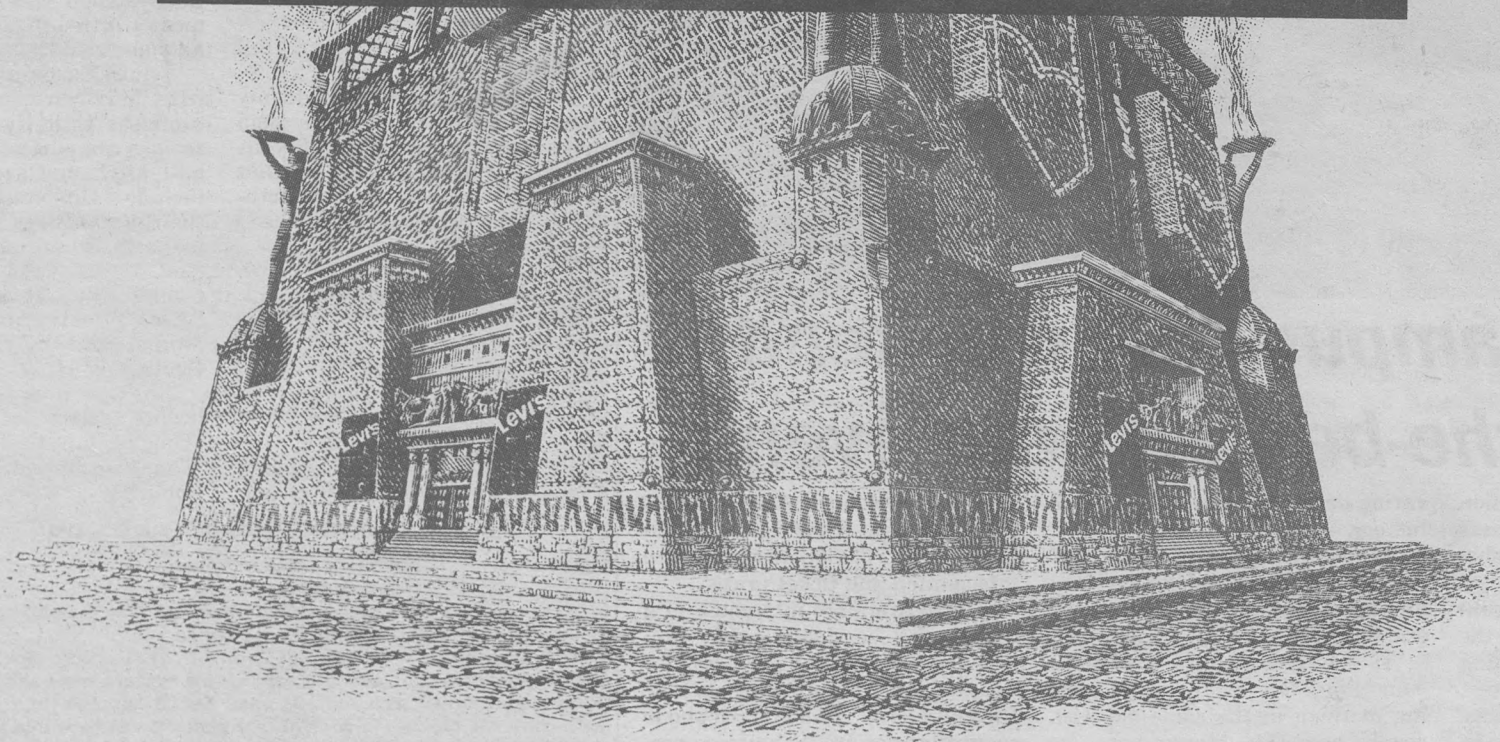
—Michelle Von Euw





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## Tours give narrative of Foggy Bottom history

BY SETH LITZENBLATT  
HATCHET REPORTER

It has been said the Watergate Building is the home of Richard Nixon's ghost. GW students who give historic walking tours of the Foggy Bottom neighborhood know better.

These student tour guides, who range in class levels from freshmen to graduate students, will tell you that the Watergate is now home to such modern-day politicians as Bob and Elizabeth Dole.

The students will also tell you that the Watergate Complex is not the only historic building in the Foggy Bottom neighborhood.

In fact, Foggy Bottom is home to the oldest residences in the city, dating back to 1800, 21 years before George Washington was even associated with the word "university."

According to Betty A. Sullivan, manager of the GW Visitor's Center, the old residences and the Watergate are just a few of the many "goodies" that can be found on the walking tour.

"There really is so much history to tell," Sullivan, who helped to train the student tour guides, said with a smile. "To give you all the interesting historical information

in a 15-minute interview would be unfair. To feel the magic of the tour, you have to go on the tour."

The free tour (yes, free) is given every Saturday at 11:30 a.m. through Nov. 8. The tours will then resume in February and be conducted through May. Special 4 p.m. tours will be given during GW's Family Weekend, October 13-15.

The tours, which are being given by the Visitor's Center and the Student Initiatives Committee as part of GW's 175th Anniversary Celebration, are completely student-run. Most of the historical research on Foggy Bottom was done by graduate student Alexandra Buckley.

Sophomore Kerry Washington, a student tour guide, said that the tours are beneficial to both the school and the community.

"While students such as myself can learn about D.C.'s rich and wonderful history, members of the community can also learn about each other's ethnic histories, backgrounds, religions and cultures," Washington said.

Junior Elizabeth Haugland, a student tour coordinator, said students who want to become a tour guide can submit an application in the Visitor's Center until September 15.

## Reynolds names two to fill new positions

(from p. 1)

conference Sept. 17 in order to find out how the SA can help their organizations.

Program Board Chair Suzanne Dougherty and Residence Hall Association President Shana Greatman also gave outlines of their organizations' activities for the year.

Dougherty said PB is looking forward to co-sponsoring Homecoming with the SA. Greatman said RHA will also try to co-sponsor more activities within the

residence halls. However, she added that it will not be sponsoring this year's winter ball.

McKenna was selected to replace Chris Ferguson as a representative on the joint committee of faculty and students. Ferguson resigned the position after obtaining a full-time job.

Mory also reported on the Joint Committee of Faculty and Students' summer schedule. He said the honor code was recently approved by the Board of Trustees and GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg approved the policy regarding exam conflicts.

## Attention

## Student Organizations!

Hey everyone — we have only ONE registration meeting left! This is your last chance to register your student organization and get the inside scoop on how to get what you want from us!

### Mandatory Fall Registration Meeting

THE LAST ONE!

Friday, September 8th

9 am - noon

MC 403

This meeting is not optional!

It is mandatory for all new and returning student organizations to attend!

We will be presenting valuable information on things such as —

University Policies

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University/Marvin Center Scheduling

Getting On-Line with GWIS2

The Money Manual

And Much More!

Student Association Funding

Sound good so far?

Oh, that's right,

refreshments will

be provided!

So we'll see you there!



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• Office of Campus Life •

Division of Student & Academic Support Services

**Hurry! Registration deadline is Wednesday, September 13th!**

If you have any questions or to RSVP, please call Janeen Latini at the Campus Activities Office at 994-6555 or stop by Marvin Center 427. (ONLY ONE MEETING LEFT, SO GET TO IT!)

## HELP WANTED

Campus Activities Graphics is hiring a student GRAPHICS ASSISTANT.

The ideal candidate will be a GW Visual Communications student who is capable of working with varied client bases (administrators, support staff, students) in a (sometimes) hectic environment.

Experience using Macintosh-based graphic design software is desirable but not required. However, you must be willing to learn use of such software on the Macintosh.

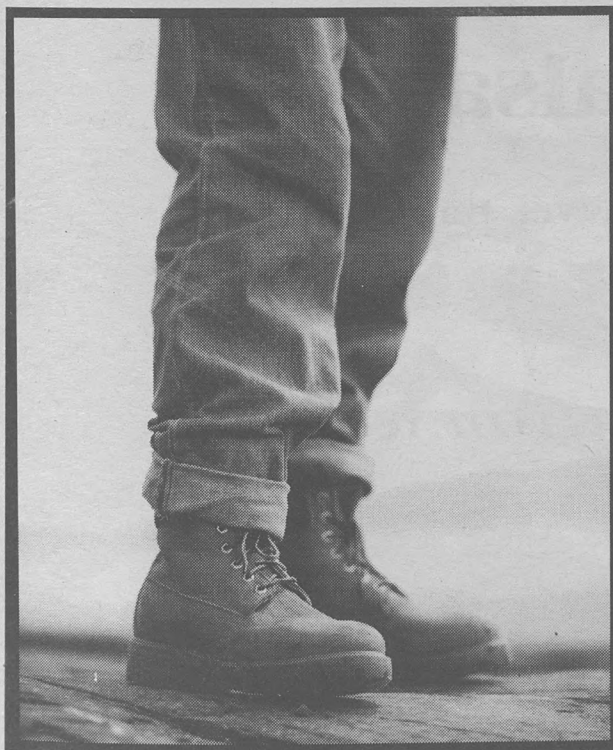
What is required is a sincere commitment to the principles of design, a real desire to develop constructive client-relations skills, the willingness to adhere to established office procedures, and creativity.

Beginning wage is \$6 per hour with a planned schedule of approximately 15 hours a week. Work Study recipients are encouraged to apply.

To apply, submit a resume in the Campus Activities Office, Marvin Center 427 (no phone calls, please). Position will remain open until a qualified applicant is hired.

Please Note: Examples of work and at least two academic or employment references are requested for interview.


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## Downloading smut spells trouble at BYU

(CPS) — Brigham Young University students caught downloading Miss September from the Internet risk more than embarrassment if caught — they face suspension.

At the university, where students are expected to live by a strict honor code, pornographic material obtained through the Internet is strictly forbidden.

BYU's code requires that all students must live a "chaste and virtuous" lifestyle and observe high standards of "taste, language and decency."

In other words, downloading pictures of a naked Sharon Stone is a definite no-no.

"Students need to be aware that if they access pornography over the Internet, they are in violation of the code," said Miles Ogden, a counselor in the school's honor code office. "Considering that the entire concept of the Internet is relatively new, there are students who continue to explore it. We just want to make sure they know what they are exploring."

Students who are found to be in

violation of the code in terms of Internet pornography will be suspended, according to Ogden. "It's important that BYU students be held to a certain standard," he said.

In order to receive access to BYU's Internet network, which is like the rest of the university's network under the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints' jurisdiction, students must agree not to "download pornography or other offensive material from the Internet elsewhere."

School officials check on surfing students by patrolling accounts that are in use and comparing lists of visited sites.

Although there are warnings, some students find the erotic material hard to resist. Already, nearly 25 students have been called to the honor code office because of their digital journey. The majority of students penalized for viewing Net smut have been married men, Ogden said.

"We want our students to live a pure lifestyle," Ogden explained. "Accessing pornography on the Internet is not indicative of the type of life."

**Dexter's** not his usual self.

You *suspect* the **salsa.**

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# Survey finds that 90 percent of students favor cable proposal

(from p. 1)

connections. The most popular fee per semester for Ethernet was also \$20, gaining support of 17.4 percent of 701 student responses.

Assistant Vice President of Information System Services Doug Gale said that installing Ethernet connections along with cable TV wires would improve the cost and labor efficiency of the installation process.

Gale said that Ethernet's performance was superior to that of common modem connections. He said that Ethernet is much faster and more able to support interactive graphic and audio programs than a modem is not able to handle.

He added that Ethernet had "a much lower error rate ... and was much easier to use" in comparison with the modem. Finally, Gale said that Ethernet would be "cheaper than a modem for the user and University if you do an honest cost analysis."

Gale said, however, that the University was only looking into the feasibility of installing Ethernet and that its installation

was not definite yet.

Christensen said that the technical aspects of installing cable TV have already been worked out. He added that current efforts are directed toward options on how to finance the process.

McElveen said that the University could potentially borrow the funds needed and amortize the installation process over a period of ten years. He added that

"cable TV could pay for itself."

McElveen estimated that the project installation would begin in the summer of 1996 and end by fall of the same year, but unexpected delays could change the schedule.

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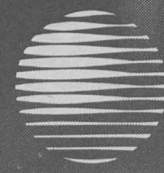
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## Congress still vows to cut financial aid

(from p.1)

though demand for those programs will increase steadily.

- More than 280,000 Pell grant recipients could be cut off.

- The new direct student loan program, which has already reduced costs to students by more than \$2 billion, as well as reduced red tape and improved service, could be eliminated.

- AmeriCorps, a program which allows students to pay for college in return for community service hours, could also be eliminated.

- An additional \$10 billion could still be cut from the Stafford loan program once it passes through the House, resulting in higher interest rates, higher origination fees, elim-

ination of the interest exemption for graduate and professional students and the loss of the six-month grace period on repayment following graduation.

Several GW groups and many students attended rallies in April. The College Democrats, one of the largest contingents at the earlier rallies, could not be reached to see if they will be present Tuesday.

The SAEA said in the press release that it believes the rally next week will be significantly larger than the spring rallies, attracting as many as 500 students from the D.C. area.

The rally will be held on the east front of the Capitol at 12:30 p.m.

The following crimes were reported to University Police between Aug. 30 and Sept. 4:

### Thefts

- 2000 Pennsylvania Shopping Mall, Sept. 1. A student reported the theft of a handbag containing his passport, an airline ticket, sunglasses and a camera. The items were valued at \$1,008.

- 24th and H Streets, Aug. 30. An employee reported the theft of his \$10,000 1991 Honda CRX from parking lot number 6.

- Burns Law Library, Aug. 30. A student reported the theft of her wallet from the 3rd floor. The wallet contained various credit cards and ID.

- Gelman Library, Sept. 1. An employee reported the theft of her purse from her office. The purse contained several credit cards and a driver's license.

- Gelman Library, Aug. 30. A student reported the

theft of his Mastercard from his backpack.

- Marvin Center, Sept. 2. A student reported theft of her wallet from the H Street side of Marvin Center. The wallet contained her GW ID.

- Stuart Hall, Aug. 31. An employee reported theft of her wallet from the 2nd floor. The wallet contained \$100 in cash, a passport and various cards.

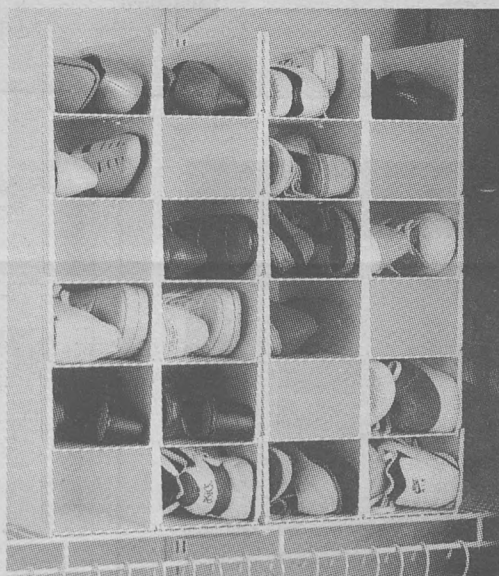
### Harassment

- Francis Scott Key Hall, Sept. 4. A resident reported receiving harassing telephone calls from an unknown man.

- Mitchell Hall, Aug. 30. A resident reported receiving harassing telephone calls from an unknown man.


- Thurston Hall, Sept. 4. Three residents reported receiving harassing telephone calls from an unknown man.

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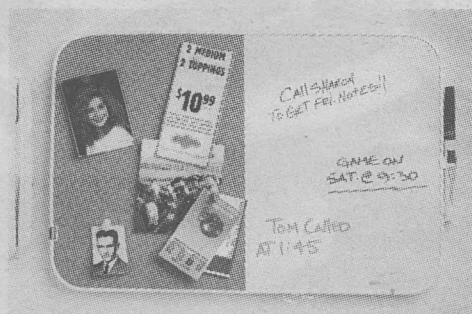
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## Program to increase sexual awareness on campus

BY RACHEL JENSEN  
 HATCHET REPORTER

Student Health Services, Office of Residential Life and Substance Abuse Prevention Center have teamed up to organize Peer Educational Training this

The training involves issues as sexual health, sexual assault and alcohol and drug abuse.

Organizer Susan Hainey said the goal of the training is to increase awareness and understanding through communication and information. Students will be trained as peer leaders, gain knowledge about the issues and be acquainted with the tools to present information in both formal and informal settings.

The training will cover several aspects of becoming a peer educator. Hainey explained that educators must have correct information about safe sex and HIV and other sexually transmitted diseases. In addition, they must be familiar with "attitudes and behaviors" about sexual issues and know how to discuss the issues in a semi-formal and in less formal settings.

Elizabeth Morris and Chantel Bass are organizing the sexual assault and health training. "The focus of the training is to decrease sexual assault through understanding sexual communication," Bass explained.

Bass added that the training is an attempt to encourage individuals to "be aware of sexual issues" and to help identify "what defines consent."

Connie Livengood, coordinator of the substance abuse prevention program at GW, is organizing its 152-year Alcohol and Drug abuse peer training. Peer educators will be shown how the consumption of alcohol is often directly related to sexual health issues and sexual assault.

Moreover, Livengood explained, "there is a fine line between social use and abuse." Peer educators will also deal with other types of drug abuse.

Hainey said the training group are still seeking volunteers.



## CLASSIFIEDS

More classifieds,  
Page 24

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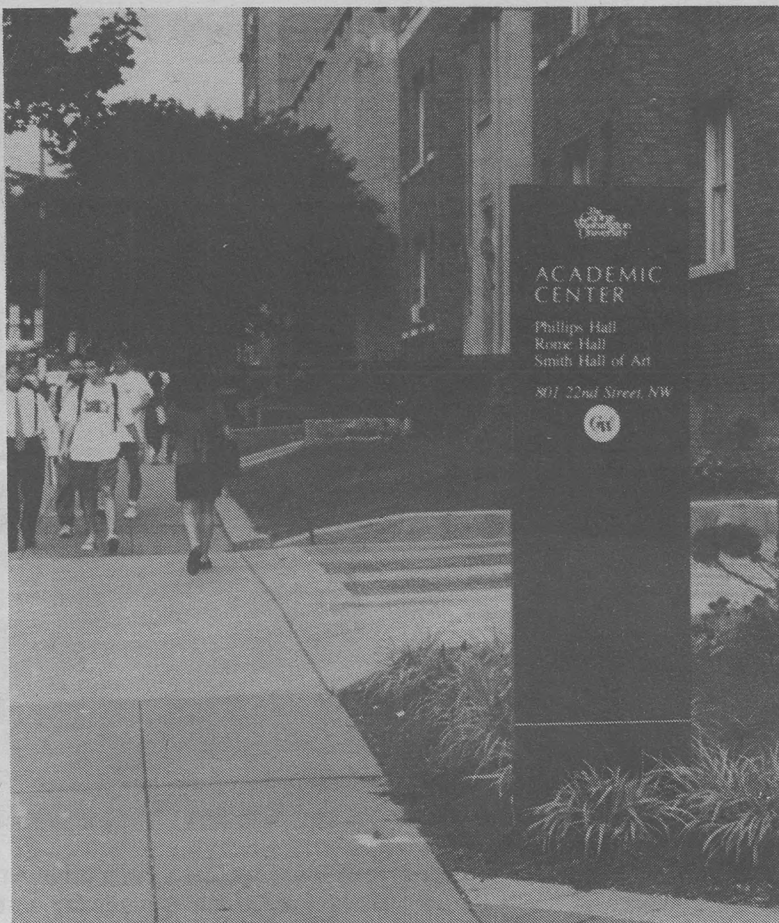


Photo by Dave Fintzen

**One of the many new signs that have sprung up this past week to promote campus unity and to demarcate the campus.**

said they find the signs make locating University buildings easier and that there is a definite impression created by the signs and pylons. Freshmen, especially, have found the markers helpful in locating classrooms and administrative offices.

Map stations will also be placed strategically around campus next month.

Cox said the main goal of the new signs was to "establish a university precinct, or neighborhood." He called the markers "one ingredient in creating a more cohesive

visual impression" of the University.

Though the construction of the signs does coincide with the celebration of GW's 175th anniversary, Cox said that the signs are permanent and are merely an attempt by the University to establish more unity throughout the campus and set more identifiable boundaries between the campus and the city.

He said the signs and markers were manufactured in Baltimore and were fairly expensive, though he said he is unaware of the exact cost of the project.

## Faulkner discusses withdrawal from Citadel and her hopes for the future

(CPS)—Shannon Faulkner says she never intended to become a spokesperson for a movement.

"I just wanted to go to The Citadel," Faulkner said. "I wanted to get the same chance as everyone else."

But when Faulkner quit The Citadel in late August after spending less than one week in the cadet program — most of which she spent in a campus infirmary — she knew there would be many who would be disappointed.

"I realize there were people counting on me to see this through, but I had to look out for myself first," Faulkner said. "Leaving the cadets was the hardest decision I've ever made, but it's one that I can live with."

Faulkner said she is confident she could have handled the rigorous requirements that Citadel cadets go through had she continued with the program, but dealing with the stress of her 2 1/2-year battle to become the military academy's first women cadet in its 152-year history became a bigger challenge.

"I was handling the requirements of the corps. You can ask anyone who watched us. But everything that was happening made me seriously worry about my health," she said. "It was getting to the point where the stress was affecting me physically. I never thought it would come to that."

Faulkner began the cadet program on Monday, Aug. 14. By early afternoon, she was taken to the infirmary — along with 25 other recruits — and treated for heat exhaustion.

After spending five days in the infirmary, Faulkner decided to leave the program.

"I still want to get my degree, no doubt about that," she said. "But I haven't made up my mind yet where."

Perhaps some other female cadets at The Citadel would have made a difference, Faulkner acknowledged. But she can't say enough about the support she received.

"My family has been wonderful," she said. "And I know a lot of people were against me and what I was trying to do, but I always felt the great support of so many others. It's really hard to explain."

Faulkner has high hopes for The Citadel's next female student, knowing that she paved the way with her attempt. "I can't wait until it gets to the point where no one notices when women apply (to The Citadel) or gives it a second thought when they see them in the corps," she said.

Already, Faulkner's attorneys say there are more than 200 women waiting to take the 20-year-old's place in the lawsuit. And attorney Suzanne Coe acknowledges that they may attempt to make the case a class-action suit, opening up the possibility for many female cadets next fall.

The next round in The Citadel case will heard Nov. 6, when Judge C. Weston Houck will rule on The Citadel's proposed women's program at nearby Converse College. Approval of the program would allow one of the nation's only state-funded military schools to remain all-male.



## GSEHD to host New Directions Conference

The Graduate School of Education and Human Development will host a New Directions Conference Sept. 16.

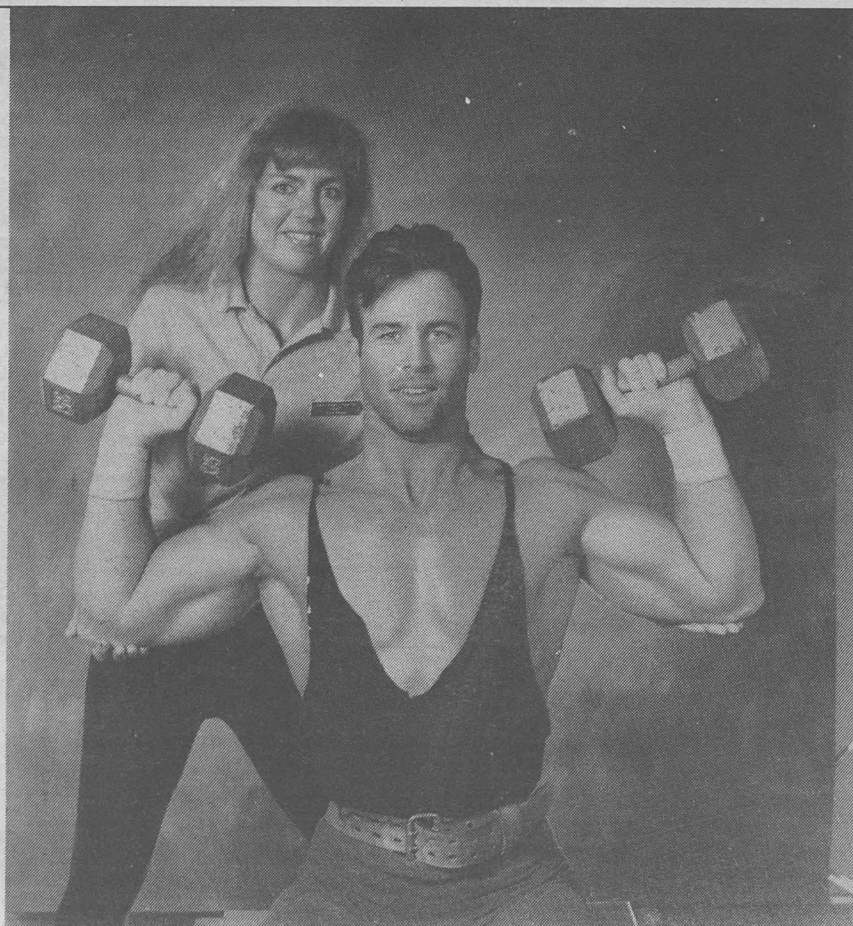
The conference will spotlight an address by Dr. Sharon Porter Robinson, the assistant secretary for Educational Research and Improvement for the Department of Education.

The conference will address various aspects of the field of education, focusing on the issues of

diverse populations, the challenges to learning in different environments and trends in policy. The format will operate in concurrent workshops and seminars.

The conference is co-sponsored by the GSEHD Alumni Association and the GW chapter of the Phi Delta Kappa fraternity.

—Michelle Von Euw



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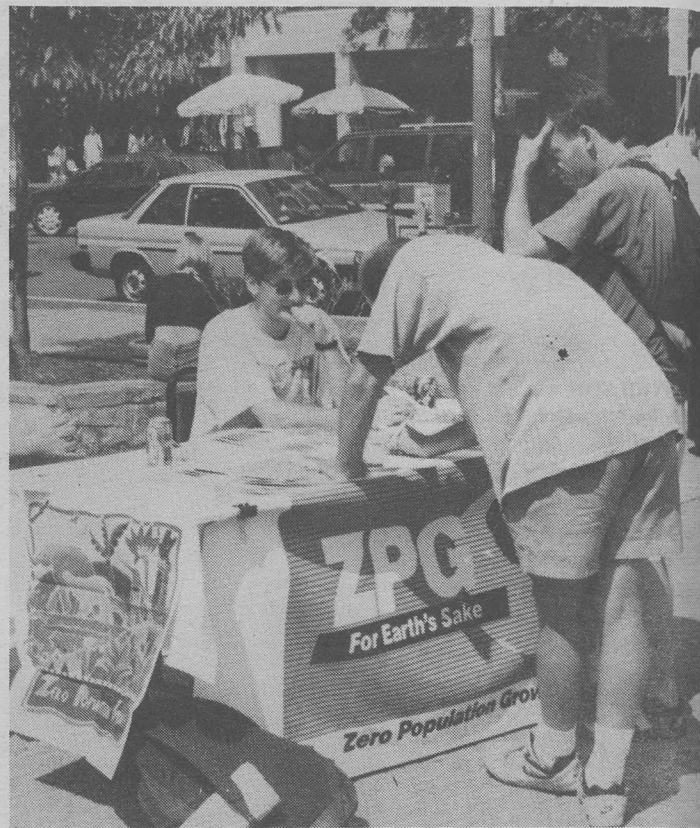


Photo by Dave  
Josh Barry, of Zero Population Growth, speaks to a student at the Eco Expo fair Wednesday on the Gelman Courtyard.

## Eco Expo, speech mark first Green Univ. Day

(from p. 1)

tions. She also said research shows that asthma among children is on the rise due to pollution. And she recalled the 1993 incident in which 400,000 residents of Milwaukee became ill due to a harmful organism in their water supply.

"Clearly, our job protecting the environment is not done," McGinty said.

She also degraded what she called the "know-nothing" approach to regulation — when legislators oppose such measures as Superfund and toxic reporting requirements. "(Lawmakers) are saying, 'If we don't know about it, it's not a problem,'" she said.

She complained that Repub-

licans are trying to "roll back" repeal ... that progress that a bipartisan way, have achieved over the past 25 years.

She also attacked political polarizing environmental protection and economic opportunity as a false choice, between jobs and environment," she said, noting environmentally friendly alternatives such as the installation of energy-efficient lighting to save money and promote business growth.

One such initiative is McGinty called "the greening of the White House," which was launched two years ago in a Clinton administration attempt to set an example for the rest of the nation.

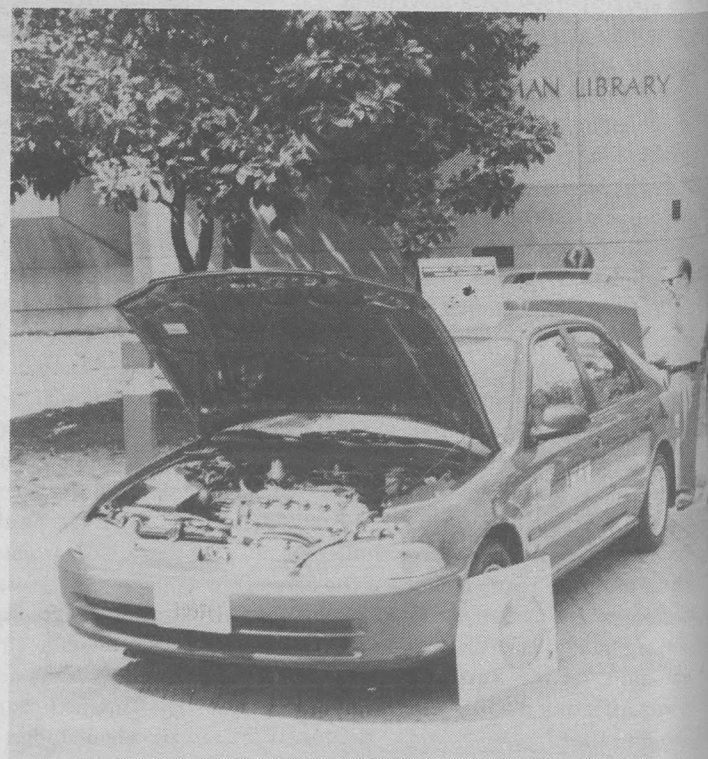


Photo by Dave  
An environmentally approved automobile powered by natural gas was also on display at the Eco Expo at the Gelman Courtyard.



# SPORTS

## The Wizard's Words... When will it change?

One week of the National Football League's season is behind us, and the NFL forecast looks strikingly similar to the last three seasons — Cowboys, 49ers and a lot of mediocrity.

Of course, no teams in the NFL are as willing to hand the Super Bowl to one of these NFC juggernauts as I am. Since they're going to play the season, I'll try to predict it, at least the division champions.

**NFC East — Dallas.** The arrogant 'Boys are at it again, as they showed in Monday night's shellacking of the Giants. With or without Deion Sanders, who's looking more and more like he's going to join their ranks, Troy Aikman, Emmitt Smith and company are just too talented to be beaten by anyone in their division, and probably the whole league.

**NFC Central — Chicago.** Far from a dominant team, the Bears look great only in relation to their weak brethren in the NFC Central, or as Chris Berman would say, the NFL's "Norris" Division. Quarterback Erik Kramer has some nice weapons to work with in wide receivers Curtis Conway, Jeff Graham and Michael Timpson, as well as rookie running back Rashaan Salaam. And the Bears defense is always solid.

**NFC West — San Francisco.** The 49ers will be neck-and-neck with the Cowboys all year for conference supremacy, and shouldn't be challenged within their division. Losing running back Rickey Watters might hurt a little, but he was more a benefit of the San Francisco system than a truly great talent. Deion would help the 49ers more than the Cowboys if only for the mental edge he brings that Dallas doesn't need this year.

**AFC East — Miami.** The Fish are for real this year. Dan Marino has one more monster season left, and he's probably the single, most determined player in the league to win it all, so the Dolphins should just ride his coattails. Defense will be a concern as usual, but second-year lineman Tim Bowens is a rising star. Look for Miami to be the AFC's sacrificial lamb in this season's Super Bowl.

**AFC Central — Pittsburgh.** Yawn. I'm sorry, I was having trouble staying interested in this lame division. Cleveland will slug it out with the Steelers, but Pittsburgh's rugged defense (even without Rod Woodson) should win out over the Browns' suddenly-flashy offense (Andre Rison?).

**AFC West — Oakland.** It still sounds weird rolling off the tongue, at least to an NFL fan who is too young to really remember the first era of the Oakland Raiders. But no matter where they're playing, the Raiders should have a nice season. The key here will be if Jeff Hostetler can stay healthy all year and continue to master the Raiders' patented "vertical" offensive attack.

—Ben Osborne

## GW volleyball splits opening weekend

### Vtyurina starts her assault on kill record

BY ADAM WILLIS  
HATCHET SPORTS WRITER

In what head coach Susie Homan called "a very, very competitive tournament," the GW women's volleyball team came away with a 2-2 record and a third-place finish at the GW Volleyball Invitational last weekend.

The tournament featured two of the Associated Press' preseason top-ranked teams in GW and the University of Akron, plus three other tough teams in the universities of Portland, Pittsburgh and Maryland.

On the tournament's opening day, the Colonial Women looked in mid-season form as they dispatched both Maryland and Portland in four games. The competition got tougher on the second day as GW dropped hotly contested matches to Pittsburgh and to tournament champion Akron.

"Overall I'm very pleased with our performance," Homan said. "I think we grew tremendously from Friday at (1 p.m.) to (Saturday) at (11 p.m.). After the last match I told them I was very proud of them

... and that I would be more than happy to challenge any of the teams that were at the tournament in November."

The top story from the weekend did not come from winning matches, but from the continuing excellence of GW's Svetlana Vtyurina, who is chasing the NCAA all-time record for kills. On the strength of her 114 kills, .353 hitting percentage, 48 digs, 10 aces, eight blocks and seven assists, the senior became the first GW player ever to be named national player of the week by the American Volleyball Coach's Association.

Keeping form with the national opinion, Vtyurina was also named the Atlantic 10 volleyball player of the week and the GW women's athlete of the week, as well as being named to the Invitational's All-Tournament team. On her record pursuit, this weekend she vaulted from ninth to fifth on the career kills list.

If the record chase fazes Vtyurina, she's not letting it affect her on the court. "I tend to play worse when I think about (the record chase). I try to not even

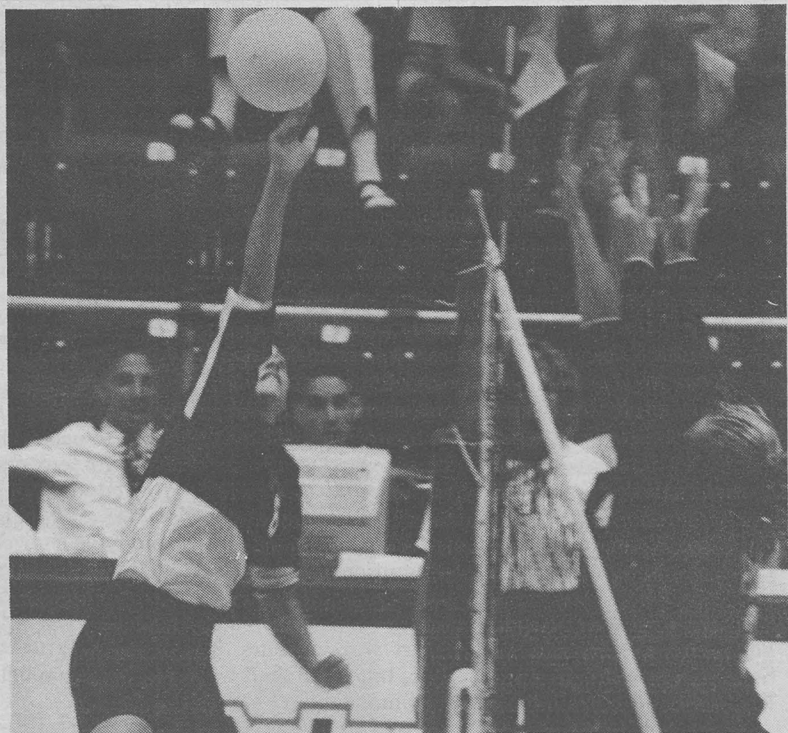


Photo by Daman Irby

Jill Lammert tips the ball over the net against the University of Pittsburgh.

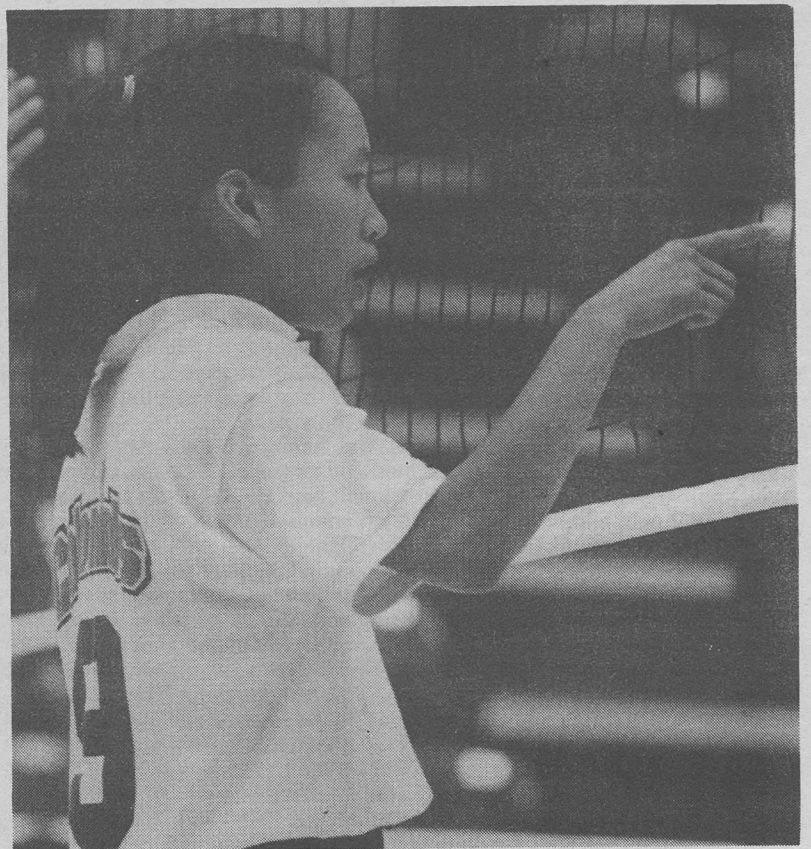


Photo by Daman Irby

In her return to the setting position, Khong Ta pointed the way to two GW victories.

mention it. Then after the game, of course I go and get the stats and I'm like, 'okay, good,' she said.

Exceptional individual play was not limited to the upperclassmen, however. After playing in the front row almost exclusively on the tournament's first day, freshman Megan Korver expanded her game to the back row and made her first collegiate serve on day two.

"When I come out, I sometimes cool off ... but staying in all the way around gave me the confidence

to pass back row and toward the end I got my serves in," Korver said. "It just gave me more confidence to play all the way around." Her first weekend of GW volleyball yielded 42 kills.

Kara Deringer's start was similarly auspicious, as the freshman notched 39 kills.

"I'm really excited. I think the team effort was great," Deringer said. "Overall I think I had a couple of breakthroughs for me personally and I think the team did as well ... As the weekend went on I naturally

adjusted to (college volleyball). The more you see, the easier it gets."

### Pittsburgh 3, GW 2

Pitt's victory came in a hard-fought, five-game match, with a final tally of 15-10, 6-15, 15-9, 4-15, 15-10. Pitt roared ahead in the fifth game, played under rally-point rules, and only looked back at GW for a moment before sprinting to the finish.

"I think we played our guts out,"

Vtyurina said. "Something wasn't there (in the fifth game). We feel we did a good job, especially with three freshmen on the court, so we're okay."

### Akron 3, GW 0

Akron defeated GW 15-12, 15-13, 15-13, and all three games could have quite easily fallen into GW hands. But Akron had the magic during crucial points, and the Zips took home the victory.

(See GW, p. 22)

### Killer Countdown

Svetlana Vtyurina needs 633 kills to surpass the University of New Orleans' Jacquiana Brooks as the NCAA all-time leader. Vtyurina is now 5th on the all-time list.  
 Record: 1,932  
 Vtyurina: 1,319

## SPORTS BRIEFS

### Women's soccer adds assistant coach

Former University of Maryland women's soccer assistant coach Michele Rodriguez-Smith has been named to the position of assistant coach of the GW women's soccer team.

Head coach Shannon Higgins-Cirovski announced Wednesday her replacement for Carla DeSantis, who accepted the head coaching position at Tulane University.

Rodriguez-Smith joins the staff at GW after a standout playing career at Maryland, where she twice earned first team All-American status.

Rodriguez-Smith is the director of the On Goal Soccer Academy for Girls, as well as an

assistant coach for the Severna Park (Md.) under-14 and the Bethesda (Md.) Blazers' under-13 soccer teams.

### Golf team member represents U.S. in Japanese Tournament

GW junior Mark Gandee was one of 30 players from the United States invited to participate in the Third Annual USA-Japan Goodwill Golf Tournament held in August in Tsu City, Japan.

Gandee helped the USA "D" team to a fourth-place finish in the 13-team field.

Gandee and his GW teammates open the 1995 regular season this Friday, when they trav-

el to Annapolis, Md., to participate in the United States Naval Academy Fall Golf Invitational.

### GW crew looking for members

GW varsity crew head coach Paul Wilkins said that he is still looking for members for this season's freshman/novice team. He said men and women interested in trying out should come to the Smith Center pool Thursday between 9 and 11 a.m. or 1 and 2:30 p.m., or call Wilkins at 994-8603. No prior rowing experience is required, he said. The team practices in the afternoon on the Potomac River.

—Jim Geraghty



## SPORTS

View from the cheap seats ...

## GW's sets appeal

The good news for GW volleyball is that the attendance for Friday's match against the Maryland Terrapins was 412 students, faculty and members of the GW community, surprisingly high compared to last year.

The bad news is that 412 people barely fills half of the lower section of the Smith Center, so the place still looks half empty.

Although neither the team nor observers like myself could complain about an attendance number like that, it still seems to be on the small side for a regional powerhouse like GW. They are the most successful team at GW for the past three years, and they are struggling to fill one-tenth of the seats.

To a certain extent, I can understand the reluctance to attend a volleyball game. Few high schools, especially on the East Coast, compete in the sport except at the intramural level. And the Olympic team hasn't gained much media coverage since the men's team shaved their heads. There is no major professional league, either.

Volleyball is a team game, but I couldn't believe all the incredible individual plays I saw during the three matches I attended last week. 5-4 setter Khoung Ta has to be the quickest thing since the comic book hero the Flash. Freshmen Megan Korver and Kara Derringer jump higher than I could on a trampoline. And before you graduate, you must witness the phenomenon that is All-American Svetlana Vtyurina.

As you may have heard, the senior outside hitter is chasing a pretty big record. Vtyurina is already GW's all-time kill leader; she's now aiming for the NCAA all-time record, held by the University of New Orleans' Javonna Brooks at 2,932. Vtyurina has 2,310.

For those of you who aren't familiar with volleyball, a kill is essentially a spike that isn't blocked and that scores a point for the team, or wins the serve back for the team. Most of the scores in volleyball are the result of kills.

When it comes to killing, Svetlana is quickly proving that there may be nobody better at it — ever. The crowd let out a collective moan of "Oooh!" after every eardrum-shaking wallop of hers. I'm surprised some of her kills didn't dent the Smith Center floor.

Consider the dimensions of the record Vtyurina is chasing. It's a mark that may denote the most dangerous scoring machine in the history of collegiate volleyball. It's comparable to baseball great Cal Ripken's recent feat.

The Colonial Women's play on Saturday was a little disappointing, but remember that GW began last year 2-2 and finished 32-4. I guess in a previous life they were slow-starting racehorses.

So come on out and watch GW win a game in a sport you may not be familiar with. The next home match is Friday, Sept. 15 against Temple. For an evening's entertainment, you can't beat the price.

—Jim Geraghty



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## GW volleyball beats Maryland, GW Portland at invitational tournament

(from p. 21)

Homan was complimentary to the victors. "Akron is a nice team. They're going to win some big matches and upset some people," she said.

### GW 3, Maryland 1

GW's second match of the year ended the tournament's first day on a high note. The 15-9, 15-7, 9-15, 15-10 final score was a testament to a team coming together.

The winning games showcased the Colonial Women hitting on all cylinders, while the third game showed the vulnerabilities of a GW team out of sync — foreshadowing slight chinks in the GW armor that Akron exploited a day later. Vtyurina starred in the contest, pounding home 28 kills.

### GW 3, Portland 1

The season opener was a beautiful one in the eyes of GW fans. Vtyurina collected 33 kills in four games, her highest output of the young season. Other than a slight lapse in the third game after taking a 10-6 lead, the 17-15, 15-8, 14-16, 15-12 victory looked as if it had been drawn up for the Colonial Women.

The Colonial Women next take their 2-2 record to Nashville, Tenn., where they will compete Friday and Saturday in the Nashville Invitational Tournament.

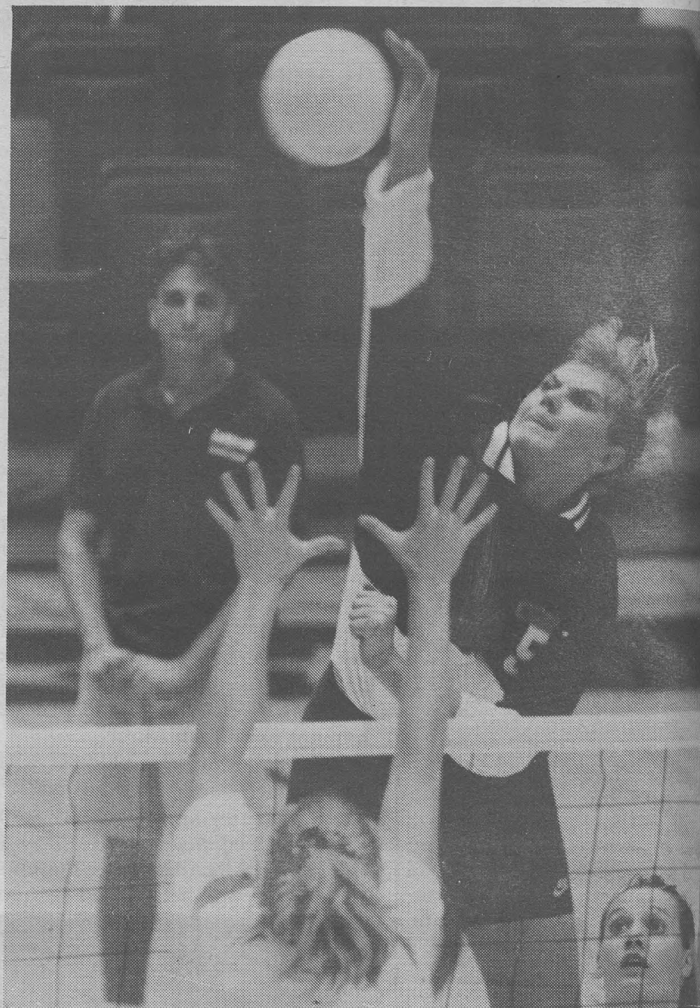


Photo by Dave

GW's Svetlana Vtyurina racks up one of her 114 kills over the net, this one against the Maryland Terrapins.

## Youth movement to lead GW cross country in race for A-10 crown

BY JIM GERAGHTY  
SPORTS EDITOR

With the success of GW women's volleyball and the men's and women's soccer teams in recent seasons, the cross country team seems to get lost in the fall sports shuffle. Cross country head coach Greg Coan said he intends to combat this lack of recognition with success this season.

The running Colonials will not be hosting any home meets on their turf at Fort Dupont Park in Southeast Washington this season, but Coan said the lack of any home meets is "not an impediment."

"Each course is different," Coan said. "We tried to schedule meets against teams that have courses that emulate Duquesne's, where the Atlantic 10 championship is held."

Coan added that next year, GW will host a home meet and the A-10 championship.

The men's team will be led by returning runners John Hammond and Jason Webber. The rest of the young team includes upperclassmen Kirk Merritt, Matt Hopcroft and Adam Rubenstein, as well as freshmen Tim Assal, Eric Brouseal, Zac Grunko, Zac Halm and Jeff McCarthy. The team has filled out its ranks with walk-ons Jeff Craig and Scott Hillman.

Coan said the team will probably feature five freshmen in its top seven runners. "One of them may have a shot at the A-10 rookie of the year," he said.

Last year the team finished fifth in the A-10, a result Coan is looking to improve upon. Coan said the team is looking to finish in the top three in the division, and that A-10 newcomer Virginia Tech is the team to beat.

"I think it's going to be a real good year," Coan said.

"We lost two outstanding runners from last year, but this year's depth is better. We should have eight runners close to each other."

Coan expects similar success on the women's side. Although seniors Sarah Castleberry and Debra Reiter and junior Nikki Hutt will provide experience and have showed endurance in practice, younger members will make up the heart of the team.

Coan expects sophomores Courtney Bell, Lauren Edwards, Jennifer Geiger and Tarra Shumaker to make significant contributions, and freshmen Amanda Roebel, Lisa Faia and Nicole Hohler to contribute as well.

"Lauren Edwards looks good in practice. She's running well and is in great shape, as is Reiter," Coan said. "We're looking to have a close pack and everyone within 30 seconds. The pack was a little tighter back last year, mostly because we had so many freshmen. All of them are going to be leaders this year."

"The team looks pretty good," said Coan, "aiming to finish in the top five. Conference rivals Massachusetts and St. Joseph's have all of their starters returning, so GW and the rest of the conference will probably be competing for third place."

GW begins the season Saturday at the Lafayette University Invitational in Easton, Pa. "Last year Princeton (University) won both the men's and women's races handily. This year, we want to finish in the top two for men. The race will be good experience for the freshmen," Coan said.

"On the women's side, we want to break into Princeton's top five runners," Coan said. "We should be close to their top runner. We might not beat them, and we'll be running for the win."



## SPORTS

## GW soccer teams labor for victories over weekend

## Men's team roughs up Marshall at RFK, 4-1

## Colonials overcome deficit, begin 2-0

BY MATT GREEN  
HATCHET SPORTS REPORTER

With a style more akin to the New York Knicks than the U.S. National Team, the GW men's soccer team slide-tackled its way to a 4-1 victory over Marshall University on Monday at RFK Auxiliary Field.

The Colonials got the break they needed right before the first half concluded, when Marshall goalkeeper Joey Wilhelm fell down in his goal. GW crossed the ball two times before Ben Hatton found the open net for the goal and a decisive 2-1 lead.

Hatton, along with fellow freshman Chris Jones, have come to GW from England to provide some scoring punch. In the season's first weekend, they did just that.

GW controlled the midfield for the majority of the first half and had many opportunities to score early. Junior midfielder Matt Ferry had a header go off the cross-bar and senior forward Matt Nesbitt was robbed by Wilhelm on a break-away, but it was Jones who finally got GW on the board at the 37-minute mark.

It was the Thundering Herds' beguiling, counter-attack style, however, that had drawn first blood.

At the 22-minute mark, Marshall's Jamey Weinberg beat defender Ricky Reid and slipped a shot past the outstretched fingertips of GW goalkeeper Ward McIntyre.

"I was real proud of the way the guys played," head coach George Lidster said. "This was the second time in two games we've had to come back from deficits."

The second half belonged to GW,

with the Colonials doing their best to make up for the absence of a football team with strong tackling. Two yellow and two red cards were issued to the Colonials, and they were forced to play the final 18 minutes with only nine players.

Six minutes into the half, Nesbitt connected on a direct kick which brought the GW lead to 3-1.

The final nail in the coffin came when Colonial Hugo Alfaro beat a Marshall defender to score at the 68-minute mark and produce the final 4-1 margin.

"This is a good win," Lidster said. "We're 2-0 now and the team has a lot of character."

## GW 5, The Citadel 3

In the Colonials' season-opener Saturday at the George Mason University field, the team worked overtime to top The Citadel 5-3. Jones notched two goals in the overtime periods to give GW the win.

GW jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the first half on the strength of goals by Reid and Hatton. But the Colonials saw the lead evaporate when The Citadel scored late in the first half and then added two goals in the span of 18 seconds midway through the second.

The season opener was looking like a tough loss for GW as the clock wound down, but Nesbitt took advantage of a penalty kick opportunity, scoring with less than three minutes remaining to tie the score, setting the stage for Jones' overtime heroics.

—Ben Osborne contributed to this report.



Photo by Dave Flintzen

W's Chemar Smith, who led the team in scoring last season, battles a UMBC defender for the ball in Monday's game.

## Colonial Women rout UMBC, lose heartbreaker at Hartford

BY MATT BONESTEEL  
HATCHET SPORTS REPORTER

It was a rocky weekend for the Colonial Women as they topped the University of Maryland-Baltimore County Monday, taking away some of the disappointment from Saturday's overtime loss at the University of Hartford.

## GW 3, UMBC 0

The Colonial Women rebounded from the frustration of the Hartford game with a convincing 3-

0 home win over the UMBC Lady Retrievers on a beautiful Labor Day afternoon at RFK Auxiliary Field.

GW dominated the game from the opening whistle, as UMBC simply did not have the speed, strength or fundamental skills to keep up with the ferocious Colonial Women's attack.

After a scoreless first half, GW started the second half with a bang as midfielder Tanya Vogel blasted one through the pipes off a corner kick from Jane Anderson at the 50-

minute mark. Vogel's goal sent the GW contingent in the stands into a pot-banging and cheering frenzy.

GW struck again at the 65-minute mark. Sophomore sensation Chemar Smith, who had struggled with some aggressive defensive tactics by the Lady Retrievers, got a well-deserved call when she was tripped up in the penalty area. Forward Amanda Simmons converted the ensuing penalty kick to make the score 2-0.

The final goal of the day came from another one of GW's standout sophomores, Kristin Robertson, who danced around the Retriever defense to convert.

Defensively, the Colonial Women were led by Maggie Miller, who always seemed to be in two places at the same time. Goalkeeper Danielle Dourney faced only six shots from the limp UMBC offense.

## Hartford 2, GW 1 (OT)

The Colonial Women opened their season Sept. 2 with a 2-1 overtime loss to eighth-ranked Hartford. The margin of victory was one of the few differences between the two teams in a game that was evenly played.

The match was scoreless throughout regulation, but in the first overtime period Hartford midfielder Irene Stelling converted a long lead pass from teammate Kamilla Ahrensbach to put the Lady Hawks up 1-0. Hartford got another goal in the 112th minute from Jessica Reifer, who knocked in a penalty kick to make the score 2-0.

Jennifer Vogel scored the only goal of the game for GW off a corner kick from Smith.

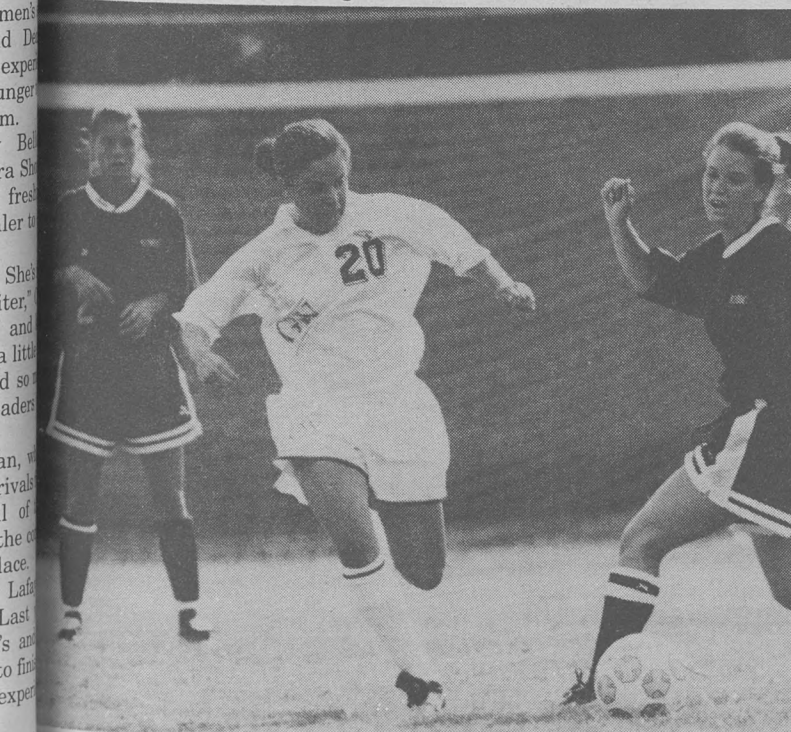


Photo by Dave Flintzen

W's Kristin Robertson, who scored the final goal against UMBC, dribbles the ball upfield.



Photo by Dave Flintzen

A Marshall defender has his hands full with GW's Matt Ferry on Monday.



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